

Page Eight

THE GOVT DENIED IT TWICE!

TIL THEY DENY IT THREE TIMES!

company 150, slipped put together a \$22m. deal in which a businessman bought damaged Hilton Hotel in January. Almost all inquiries from the market could recover quickly is an improvement in the climate. (Associated Press)

doubt have the up in our soldiers. Soldiers told me of the tense atmosphere. In the cool-headed and intelligent commander of the inmates have been persuaded that the inmates do not intend to harm them.

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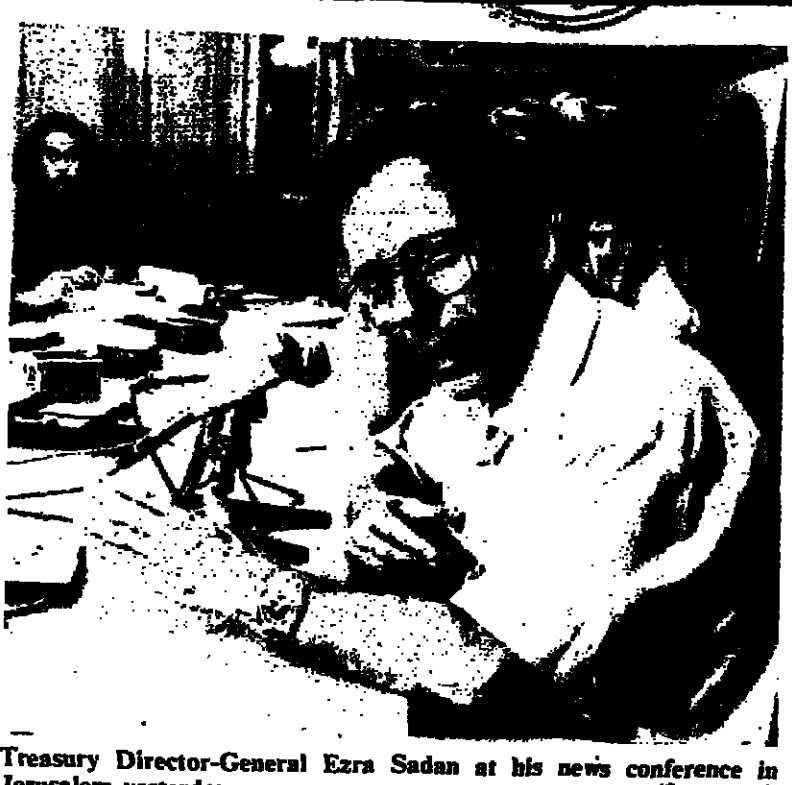
McFarlane back in Beirut

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane was back in Beirut last night, according to agency reports from the Lebanese capital, after completing his first full swing through the region.

Since leaving Beirut last week, McFarlane has been in Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan in his bid to break the deadlock in troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

There was no sign after his first swing that McFarlane has made any progress: Syria remains adamant in refusing to consider withdrawing its troops from Lebanon until last May's Lebanon-Israel accord is scrapped; Saudi Arabia has con-



Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan at his news conference in Jerusalem yesterday. (Scoop—80)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lebanon may drop pact, try for Syrian deal

There were signs from Beirut yesterday that President Amin Gemayel's government is seriously considering bowing to Syria's demand that it scrap last May's withdrawal agreement with Israel, provided that it can be assured that this will induce Damascus to commit itself to withdrawing its own forces from Lebanon.

The extremely well informed *An-Nahar* daily, whose publisher Ghasan Tuelini is a close confidant of Gemayel's, yesterday cited an unnamed Lebanese official as saying that Lebanon has demanded withdrawal timetables from both Syria and Israel, and would meet the terms of whichever agreed to the demand.

Beirut, the paper reported, will go ahead and ratify the agreement as Israel demands — if Jerusalem agrees to a complete pullout from Lebanon without linking this to a Syrian withdrawal.

But, by the same token, it will be prepared to cancel the agreement as Syria demands — if Damascus agrees to publish a timetable for the total withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon and northern Lebanon.

The paper went on to note that U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane had been informed of this Lebanese position.

The *An-Nahar* report was fol-

lowed by a similar report on the Phalange-run Voice of Lebanon radio. The radio said that Gemayel's government was considering suspending the agreement with Israel "except for its security clauses."

"The move is being considered with the aim of breaking the deadlock that has developed over foreign troop withdrawals and finding a compromise that preserves the interests of all concerned," the radio was quoted as saying. It did not elaborate or give a source for the report.

Yesterday's reports must be seen against the background of growing concern in Beirut that Lebanon is headed for an indefinite period of *de facto* partition, with both Syria and Israel preparing themselves for an extended stay in the east and south of the country, respectively.

Thus, Beirut has viewed with considerable misgiving Israel's decision last month to redeploy its forces south of their present positions along a line it can hold more comfortably — and, presumably, for a much longer period.

Beirut has similar misgivings about the latest indications that the U.S. may be pressing for a disengagement agreement in the Bekaa. This would greatly reduce the risk of fighting between the

Syrian and Israeli forces and allow the present situation to "gel."

Yesterday's reports suggest an air of desperation in Beirut, with Gemayel seemingly prepared to make a last-gasp bid to salvage the unity of his country by striking a deal with the highest bidder — be it Syria or Israel.

But the overriding impression is that the pitch, if that it is, is being made to Damascus rather than Jerusalem. Jerusalem has made it plain that it will not agree to "de-link" the withdrawal of Israeli forces from that of Syrian and PLO forces. Damascus, on the other hand, is on record as being prepared to negotiate the withdrawal of its own troops provided that Lebanon scrap the agreement with Israel.

The Phalange report that Beirut may be seeking a compromise — scrapping the "normalization" clauses in the agreement and retaining only those pertaining to security arrangements in southern Lebanon — would also appear to be aimed at Damascus rather than Jerusalem.

Israel has made it plain from the start that it will not agree to limiting its agreement with Lebanon to security matters only, while Damascus has focused most of its objections to last May's agreement on the normalization rather than the security clauses.

Current IDF moves won't tie Israel's hands

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Defence Reporter

Tel Aviv. — Chief Engineering Officer Tal Aluf Yehuda Cohen said yesterday the Israel Defence Forces was removing components for bunkers and other positions from their present locations to the new line being prepared along the Awaal River. But the removal will not be on a scale that will force the army to pull back. None of the front line units will be affected and if the government decides to postpone the redeployment until after the winter it will be able to do so, he maintained.

Cohen explained the positions the army was dismantling in Lebanon were in areas the Israel Defence Forces had decided to give up months ago, and would have even if the government had not decided on redeployment.

It is from those sites that the army is taking equipment for use in building positions and bunkers along the line under construction from the Awaal River to Jebel Bariukh. That line will be ready in a month to a month and a half, he added.

In reply to a question Cohen said that if the Engineers Corp budget is cut, the amount of training will be reduced, but development of new weapons and purchasing of armament will not be affected.

Training should not be curtailed, he maintained. "We have already reached the red line as far as frequency of training is concerned." The long periods of called up and budgetary constraints have already reduced the amount of training, he reported.

14 flee Ansar, 10 rounded up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANSAR. — Fourteen prisoners escaped late Monday night from the Ansar detention camp in South Lebanon. Ten have been caught and a hunt is still on for the other four.

The 14 escaped during the night after they reportedly managed to tear an opening in the camp fence.

Security forces started searching the area and by yesterday afternoon 10 of the escapees were captured.

This was the fourth escape attempt from the Ansar camp, though until now only one terrorist has managed to get away. Last week, an escape tunnel was discovered and sealed before prisoners could use it.

The Israel Defence Forces has appointed a team of officers to examine the circumstances of the escape and determine whether security arrangements in the camp need to be improved.

Egypt, Rumania agree on arms production

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt and Rumania have reached agreement on joint military production, including armour and ammunition, Egyptian Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala was quoted as saying yesterday.

2 children among wounded in Beirut bombing

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A bomb tore through a Palestinian hospital near the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps here last night, wounding a number of people including two children.

Lebanese television said one of the wounded was in serious condition.

Iraq: Tactical withdrawal, Iran: Iraqi forces routed

COSIA. — Iraq yesterday admitted a tactical withdrawal in the northern sector of the battlefield after a flurry of Iranian military communications said fierce fighting over the previous 24 hours was capped by a major Iranian victory.

The Iranian communiques said Iraqi forces north and south of the town of Mehran, just inside the Iranian border, were routed and forced to flee in the face of a fresh large-scale Iranian attack launched Monday night.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted the commander of the 2nd Iraqi Army Corps as stating the decision to withdraw had been taken after "our forces achieved their set objective in destroying enemy forces and driving them deep inside Iranian territory, rendering Iraqi border townships safe from Iranian fire."

The commander, who was not named by INA said his troops had "destroyed 70 per cent of the Iranian forces besieged in the Mehran sector" in the course of a counter-offensive launched last Friday.

They would withdraw to the international border "when ordered to do so by the political leadership," he added.

A military spokesman quoted by

French military unit to Chad

PARIS (AFP). — France has ordered a military training unit stationed in the Central African Republic to proceed to N'djamena to train Chad troops in special operations, Defence Minister Charles Hernu announced yesterday.

Hernu gave no indication of the number of troops involved.

Other French troops will be dispatched as replacement to the CAF, Chad's southern neighbour, he said.

Earlier yesterday, the White House said in Washington that the U.S. expects France to take "suitable steps" to help stabilize the situation in Chad, where Libyan-supported rebels are seeking to overthrow the government of President Hissene Habre.

France had hitherto declined to intervene directly in the civil war, and restricted its support of the Chad government by sending arms and military equipment.

The U.S. has also provided N'djamena with arms and military equipment. (Earlier report — Page 4)

Treasury cools dollar fever; ministers reject welfare cuts

Panel supports slash in Defence, Education assets aren't in danger

By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter

Controversial proposals to tax allowances for the first two children in families with less than four children, to reduce tax benefits for invalids, and to increase the price of health services were not approved yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee. They will apparently also be turned down by the cabinet.

However the committee went along with the Treasury proposal to cut IS20 billion from the Defence Ministry budget. It also approved a IS5.4b. cut in the Education Ministry budget, but did not accept the idea of slashing extra-curricular activities by six hours a week. The question of how to implement this IS5.4b. cut has been left open.

The cabinet will also have to decide how to implement the cuts in the defence budget. Defence Ministry representatives yesterday proposed leaving open the precise size of the reduction.

The Ministerial Economic Committee held two sessions yesterday to discuss the Treasury's proposals for a IS35b. budget cut, after having heard on Monday the details con-

cerning the IS20b. defence cut and for IS35b. in welfare, health, education, housing, transport and government activities.

Defence Ministry representatives proposed that the defence cuts be spread over 18 months, but the committee accepted the Treasury's IS20b. reduction and also the Defence Ministry's proposal to stagger it over the year and a half.

The committee is due to meet again today to discuss issues still undecided, but it is expected to refer them to the cabinet which is to meet later this week.

Attending yesterday's committee meeting were also ministers not on the committee who had reservations about the Treasury's proposals. It became clear during the meeting that most of the ministers opposed the cut in children's allowances and social services.

Strongest in their opposition were Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and Labour and Social Welfare Minister Aharon Uzan. Shostak told the committee that a IS27b. cut in welfare would impose an excessive burden on social services.

Housing Minister David Levy said after the meeting that the cabinet will probably not accept the Treasury proposals on cutting

By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury will not impose taxes on any of the public's financial assets, nor will it impose administrative restrictions on foreign currency accounts, Finance Ministry Director-General Ezra Sadan said yesterday.

But he told a news conference that the Treasury is considering monetary measures, which he described as "complementary steps" to the proposed IS55 billion budget cut. He refused to say whether these include a large devaluation or a cut in the subsidies on essential products.

These "complementary steps" would be introduced only after the budget slash demanded by the Treasury is implemented, a process that could take about 10 weeks.

Economic observers later suggested that the ministry intends to introduce these steps only after the municipal elections on October 25.

Yesterday's news conference was called to damp down speculation about the Treasury's further measures. This speculation has led to a large-scale demand for foreign currency, causing a 4.3 per cent devaluation of the shekel against the dollar since the beginning of the month.

Sadan denied that the Treasury was adding to the public's uncertainty by refusing to state clearly what its plans are with respect to exchange rates and taxation. He said there was no reason for the public to be nervous or to start buying and selling assets.

"No one making financial transactions (i.e. buying dollars) these days, will profit from it, or not as much as he thinks," Sadan said.

He refused to say whether he considers the change in policy a confession of the failure of the Treasury's previous economic programme, which has been in effect since last autumn. The question is what would have happened without that policy, he said.

Sadan stressed that the complementary measures now being discussed are based on a IS55 billion budget cut. If the cut is less than that, it will affect the nature of the complementary measures.

Some Treasury officials later conceded that the main defect in the Treasury's previous programme was that there was no complementary cut in the budget.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Pat said after yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee that the com-

Exports down 4% in first 7 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exports slumped by four per cent in the first seven months of this year, compared with the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Industrial exports (all exports less diamonds) fell by even more — eight per cent. A slight up-turn in July, when exports reach \$373m. as against \$354m. in July of last year was downgraded by a spokesman for the manufacturers.

He noted that July 1982 was an unusually bad month, following the invasion of Lebanon in the month preceding.

Furthermore, most of the improvement in last month's export figures is attributed to a spurt in diamond sales. Without these, July's exports stood 10 per cent below those of June.

Angry reactions to Treasury plans

By MARGERY GREENFELD and AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Treasury's latest plans have whipped up a flurry of angry reactions, with only an occasional favourable comment from some government supporters.

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said he will demand a "total change in direction" in the proposed cut-backs in the social services budget at today's continuation of the discussions of the new economic programme.

"I oppose the entire concept of placing almost half of the burden on the people who are already suffering the most — the sick, the poor and the aged," Shostak told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "It is total-

ly unacceptable that IS27 billion out of the proposed IS55b. cut is slated to come from the social services budget," he said.

Shostak said that he made his feelings perfectly clear at yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee, where he demanded that the Treasury seek "alternative means" of implementing the cutbacks. "Why not reduce the huge subsidies currently enjoyed by capital loans, rather than taking away essential services from those who need them most?" Shostak asked.

Reducing the subsidy on capital is just one of the suggestions Shostak intends to make at today's continued discussion. "But I will not give up on this; if my proposals are

not accepted, I will bring the matter up at the next cabinet session," he warned.

Shostak said that he expressed his "total rejection" of the proposed cuts directly to Finance Minister Yoram Aridor at yesterday's meeting. "But Aridor had no answer for me," the health minister said.

Alignment leader Shimon Peres, said during a visit to moshavim in the Negev yesterday: "The Likud wants to finance its election campaign by making kibbutzim, old people and state-assisted school children foot the bill. After squandering money left and right, Aridor must now reduce spending — and he insists upon setting the

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MADRID	18	21	26	Clear
MONTREAL	18	21	26	Clear
NEW YORK	24	28	34	Bunny
OSLO	15	18	21	Cloudy
PARIS	17	21	26	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	9	14	21	Clear
SAO PAULO	9	14	21	Clear
STOCKHOLM	15	18	21	Clear
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Yosef Shalgi, former District Governor of the Lion Clubs in Israel, will speak on "Medic-Aid" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Dr. Yisrael Katz will speak on "Economic and Social Policy" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Ulpian Akiva students visit Golan Druse

MAS'ADA, Golan Heights. — Students from Ulpian Akiva spent a day and a night this week with Druse and Alawi families in five villages on the Golan Heights, renewing a tradition of friendly visits interrupted for a year by the controversy over identity cards for non-Jewish Golan residents.

Swiss protest to Turks on prisoners

BERN (AP). — The Swiss government yesterday expressed concern to the Turkish Embassy over the way political prisoners are treated in Turkey, a Swiss official said.

6,000 flee after Indonesia volcano erupts

JAKARTA (Reuters). — Mount Gamalama in east Indonesia erupted early yesterday, sending some 6,000 people running to safety in Ternate Island, 2,400 km. northeast of here, an official said.

Angola drought victims get UN emergency help

GENEVA (Reuters). — The UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) said yesterday it is providing \$400,000 for emergency assistance to some 600,000 Angolan victims of drought and civil disruption.

Saharans festivities to be held on Succot

The Saharans, a traditional feast of the Jews of Kurdistan, will be held during the Succot holiday at Gan Hashlosha (Sakha), as part of events marking 170 years of Kurdistan settlement in the Land of Israel.

Flower boy

A 10-year-old boy was released yesterday from detention after confessing to police investigators that he had fabricated his story about being robbed of \$12,000 earned while selling flowers at Har Hamenuhot cemetery in order not to give the money to his employer.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Threatened hospital strike cancelled

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The service and administration workers in government hospitals and the Health Ministry's district offices and main office personnel, yesterday cancelled their general strike, which was due to start this morning.

In five hours of talks yesterday with representatives of the Civil Service Commission, the two sides agreed on several of the outstanding issues that brought the workers to the brink of a general strike three times in the past month.

The two sides agreed to set up a committee of experts to evaluate the workers' demands to equalize their salaries and working conditions with those of their counterparts in Kupat Holim Clalit.

The committee is to submit its findings within the next 10 days, the

head of the government hospital workers' union, Ronnie Shalem, told *The Jerusalem Post*, last night. The Civil Service Commission agreed to pay the salary-erosion supplement the workers have been seeking. The two sides also agreed to set up a committee to study the inclusion of more components of the workers' pay in their pension plans, as Kupat Holim Clalit did some time ago, Shalem said.

Yesterday's decision to call off the strike averted the total paralysis of the government hospital system that would have occurred within days, had the hospitals been left without kitchen, laundry, cleaning and clerical workers.

But another crisis is looming over the recent instructions to the hospitals to cut back on their nursing and paramedical staffs — a step which could mean the dismissal of

up to 600 untenured employees. The government hospitals have been informed over the past several weeks that the special budget allocations that made possible the hiring of extra staff would not be continued.

The Nurses Union national secretariat yesterday voted to allow hospital nursing staff committees to decide on the local level to close down certain departments if there is any reduction in the number of nurses.

Nurses Union leader Moriah Galili said yesterday that such staff reductions run counter to existing agreements with the employers. The union admitted that the closure of wards is a "difficult step," but noted that such action must be taken in order to ensure the adequate functioning of those wards that stay open.

Witnesses say civilian killed Nablus girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eyewitnesses to the shooting in Nablus on July 27 of a young Arab woman have continued to report that she was not killed by soldiers during a demonstration as first claimed but rather by a civilian bearing an Uzi submachine gun.

Eighteen-year-old Ilham Abu Za'ar was shot dead the same day three students were gunned down in the Hebron Islamic college. Reports at the time, originating with Israeli sources, said that she had been killed during a demonstration in the Nablus casbah which was a spontaneous protest against the

shootings in Hebron. At the time curfews were imposed on the casbah as well as on the Balata refugee camp, a traditional trouble spot outside the city.

Military sources have confirmed that Abu Za'ar was killed by a 9 millimetre bullet — the calibre of an Uzi but not of any of the weapons normally carried by soldiers or Border Policemen stationed in Nablus.

Reports collected by the Rakah Al-Istihad newspaper which are similar to reports that have reached *The Jerusalem Post* allege that the woman was killed while shopping for her wedding in a store in the

main square of Nablus on Falastin Street, far from the casbah.

According to *Al-Istihad*, eyewitnesses claim that a car with Israeli civilians and children was stoned as it drove past the store. A bearded, bald man allegedly jumped out and began firing in all directions, hitting Ilham and another member of her family. Arabs in the area then began attacking the car, smashing the windshield.

The man returned to the car and handed the Uzi to his wife who continued firing as he drove off.

Military sources said last night that the case is still being investigated.

Kissinger group a cover for war, Nicaragua says

WASHINGTON (AP). — Top-ranking Nicaraguan government officials yesterday accused the Reagan Administration of using its Commission on Central America and prospects of negotiations to gain time for an armed effort to topple the Sandinista government.

The U.S. "has no real desire for dialogue," said Saul Arana, former ambassador to the Organization of American States, in Washington. "It is very clear. They are buying time."

The commission, headed by former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, will begin its work with three days of meetings and classified briefings this week, the White House announced.

The new Nicaraguan ambassador, Antonio Jarquin, said he still does not know the role of the commission even though he met last week with Kissinger.

"We don't find the attitude of the Administration anything more than a military attitude," said Jarquin. "They do not want a civilized outcome."

They spoke as U.S. troops prepared to enter Nicaragua's neighbour Honduras for joint maneuvers expected to last through February.

The U.S. accuses the Sandinista government of funneling Cuban and Soviet arms to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Awolowo now ahead in Nigerian vote

LAGOS (AP). — Chief Obafemi Awolowo, an aging but ambitious politician, increased his lead over incumbent Shehu Shagari yesterday in inconclusive returns from Saturday's Nigerian presidential election.

Results from six of Nigeria's 19 states and the federal territory, Abuja, gave 74-year-old Awolowo 4.36 million votes to Shagari's 2.74 million.

The frontrunners in the six-party field both carried three states in which their strength is well recognized.

The third leading candidate, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, who on Monday disputed the elections as not "free and fair," trailed Awolowo and Shagari with 343,417 votes.

Reincarnations about the conduct of the voting intensified yesterday as another presidential candidate, Waziri Ibrahim, who was given no chance of winning, charged that balloting in 10 northern states "was heavily rigged," the *Daily Sketch* newspaper reported.

Azikiwe said on Monday that he would reject the final results because as many as one million voters were effectively denied the ballot in Anambra state in the south, the news agency of Nigeria reported.

Golan kibbutzniks, Druse in brawl

KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — A brawl broke out yesterday between members of Kibbutz Ein Zivan on the Golan Heights, and Druse villagers. The incident arose from a dispute over land.

Blunt objects were used as weapons during the fight, but no one was injured so seriously as to need medical attention.

The disputed land is north of the kibbutz, near the UN camp at Kuneitra. The Druse who claim rights to the land appeared there yesterday and began to prepare it for planting. When this became known at the kibbutz, members went out to prevent the attempt.

Some 20 people from both sides took part in the fracas.

This was the most serious incident between Jews and Druse on the Golan since 1967. Police summoned to the area calmed tempers and prevented bloodshed.

Official sources said that both sides will try to negotiate a settlement to the dispute.

2 cyclists killed on the Tivon-Haifa road

HAIFA (Itim). — Two cyclists, one of them aged 25 and the other 13, were killed yesterday evening when a car crashed into them near the checkpoint on the Tivon-Haifa road. Police said that the older man was killed instantly, but that the boy died while being taken to hospital in a private car.

SADAN

(Continued from Page One)

plementary steps envisaged are "not drastic," and refer to the long term rather than the short term. The measures have to do with "the structure of the economy," Patt said.

The Treasury has also denied that it plans to increase income tax or Value Added taxes. Such increases would have the effect of curtailing savings, the Treasury explained.



French President Francois Mitterrand (right) shakes hands with Jo Goldenberg, owner of the Paris restaurant bearing his name. (UPI telephoto).

Mitterrand visits scene of anti-Semitic terror attack

PARIS (AP). — President Francois Mitterrand speaking on the first anniversary of an anti-Semitic attack that killed six and injured 22, said yesterday that his government would not let up in its efforts to combat terrorism.

Mitterrand spoke at a ceremony on the Rue des Rosiers in the old Jewish quarter of Paris outside the Jo Goldenberg restaurant. The attackers threw a hand grenade and then fired machine guns into the crowded dining room.

There have been no arrests in the case, which the French press called the worst anti-Semitic attack in France since World War II. The four assailants were described by witnesses as Middle Eastern in appearance.

The killing, part of a wave of anti-Semitic incidents in Paris last summer, occurred as Israeli troops were pounding Beirut.

Mitterrand said his presence at the ceremony was "an act of solidarity and fidelity to the memory of those who died. Nothing more. It's a moment for meditation."

The president, who was accompanied by the government official responsible for public security, Joseph Franceschi, called on citizens who depend on the state for protection to remain vigilant.

Dozens of wreaths were placed outside the restaurant and a crowd of more than 100 applauded as Mitterrand arrived.

The President spoke briefly with Theo Klein, president of the Representative Council of Jewish Organizations in France, which organized the ceremony, and with Grand Rabbi Rene Sirat.

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2 Britons in S. Arabia to be flogged

LONDON (AP). — Two British men have been sentenced in Riyadh to 600 lashes with a cane and four years in prison for smuggling whisky into Saudi Arabia, according to British news reports yesterday.

Four others received lesser sentences.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said British consul officials in Riyadh are investigating the possibility of an appeal. He confirmed that the six men had been arrested May 23.

All six were convicted of plotting distribution of 720 cases of Scotch whisky in Saudi Arabia, an operation which would have netted them \$603,000 (IS47 million), according

to Britain's *Daily Mail* newspaper.

Public floggings with a 4-foot cane, conducted in instalments of 50, are designed to humiliate rather than cause pain, according to the foreign office spokesman.

Two of the men, former employees of the British Aircraft Corporation, were fired four months ago when they admitted to alcohol-related charges. The company's Middle East customer relations manager said the company's Saudi Arabia employees must attend a company induction course which emphasizes the illegality of alcohol in the Moslem country before they start work.

Photographer says he filmed 'Nessies'

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP). — American wildlife photographer Erik Beckford, armed with a surveillance video camera used to identify bank robbers, said yesterday he has filmed a whole family of fabled Loch Ness monsters.

Describing a video tape shot Saturday afternoon of what appear to be splashes and shadowy shapes gliding under the lake's surface, he said it appeared that there might have been three creatures.

"We have a three-minute sequence of film showing one of them swimming away from a boat in Urquhart Bay," he said.

The film shows "a very strange double splash-splash and afterwards we see three dark objects under water swimming away in the direction of Urquhart Castle," he said.

"They don't yet prove the existence of any 'Nessies,' but they certainly show something funny is going on out there," he said.

Beckford arrived two weeks ago for a three-week attempt to videotape the fabled lake monster. He said he filmed shadowy shapes and strange wave formations last Thursday and Saturday.

Freelancers dispute may shut down TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority management last night warned TV journalists and production staffers that if they refuse to allow the *Mabat* news programme to run its usual length tonight, management will try to broadcast without them or may shut down TV completely starting tomorrow.

Management was reacting to a threat by journalists and production staff to produce a five-minute *Mabat* programme tonight consisting only of the reading of headlines. The journalists have been upset by the news programme's shortening this past week to 15 minutes due to sanctions by freelancers demanding more pay from TV House.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid will meet this morning with Acting Attorney General Meir Gabai about shutting down TV. If the move goes ahead, it would be the first time the management has taken such pre-emptive action to prevent sanctions by journalists.

Dr. Elyakim Ostashinsky, vintner, dead at 74

RISHON LEZION (Itim). — Dr. Elyakim Ostashinsky, a long-time member of the Vintners' Association and former mayor of Rishon Lezion, died on Monday. He was 74.

Ostashinsky, director-general of the Vintners' Association for many years, was born in 1909 in Petah Tikva and spent his childhood there and in Rishon Lezion. He studied agriculture at Toulouse University in France and did advanced studies

REACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

wrong priorities." The moshavim were in trouble, and required about \$5 billion, said Peres. They did not require grants, but only long-term credits. Aridor said no. But at the same time, he found twice that amount of money to spend on developing the West Bank so that settlers there could build their Second Temple.

Other comments heard yesterday: • The Histadrut: "We are shocked by the plans being unfolded by the government, which will harm the working man and woman, the elderly and underprivileged, and will lead to widespread unemployment. From what we have heard so far, it seems the affluent Israeli will not be required to shoulder a proportionately greater burden."

• Retired Persons Association: There are 350,000 of us living in this country, and if we want to, we could swing quite a bit of political power. We will not stand by and take these measures lying down. True, we cannot strike, but we can show our feelings with our vote. We are numbered by the Treasury's plan to subject retirees under 60 to full income taxes. These people live on money, they have saved up during their working years, and it is a crime to tax them at the full rate now that they are retired. As it is, the purchasing power of their life savings has eroded terribly.

• Secondary School Teachers Association: Besides reduced earnings for teachers, a cut of six hours a week in schooling (for certain subjects) would be absolutely destructive to Israeli school children. They will never be able to retrieve this lost training.

• Na'amat Womens Organization: We will not agree to a statutory change raising a woman's earliest retirement age from 60 to 62. If a woman wishes to work until 65, that is her prerogative. But, on the other hand, if she wishes to stop working at 60, that too is her right, and she must not be penalized.

• Tami Ben Zion Rubin, deputy minister of Labour and Social Affairs: Poor Mr. Buzaglio (a typical Moroccan Jewish Sephardi family name) — first, he is informed that, the day-care centre will close down, so he must remove his youngest child from there. Then he is told that his teen-age son in a boarding school must also return home because the state-subsidy has been cancelled. Then, his wife goes to the doctor, and is told she will have to pay a \$7 fee...poor Mr. Buzaglio!

• Likud MK Yigael Cohen-Orgad, member of the Knesset Finance Committee: The Treasury's latest measures are a move in the right direction. Even more steps should be taken, steps that will rehabilitate our economy.

• Shinui: "The government is brutally harming the poor, and cutting services to the public, instead of stopping the flow of money to settlements in the administered territories and to Agudat Yisrael."

A joint meeting of Mapam's Knesset faction and Histadrut representatives yesterday decided that the Knesset faction will demand a special session of the House to discuss the Treasury's programme, the Mapam spokesman told the press.

McFARLANE

(Continued from Page One)

firmed its unwillingness or inability to bring pressure on Syria to soften its position.

The envoy spent fully 24 hours in Saudi Arabia before King Fahd agreed to meet him on Monday night. Yesterday, he had a two-hour working lunch with King Hussein in Amman, on his way back to his regional base in Beirut.

There were no official statements issued after McFarlane's talks with the two monarchs.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali yesterday told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Sayassah* that Syria was "justified" in opposing the Lebanese-Israeli accord, AP reported from Kuwait yesterday.

"Syria is justified in this opposition because it is natural for Syria to be wary about the intentions of Israel, which is occupying the Golan Heights," he said.

We record with deep sorrow, the untimely passing of our dear sister
DR. SHELLY KOENIGSBERG LAUB ז"ל
Shiva until Monday morning, August 15.
Sisters in Jerusalem:
— Hadassah Peres, Honey Weiss,
Sue Zohar Desheh, at 41 Rachel Imoru
— Rachel Ulpaky, at 8b Rehov Ruth
Motzei Shabbat only: Honey Weiss will sit at home,
44 Migav Ladach, Old City.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather
HERBERT RUBEN
The funeral will leave tomorrow, Thursday, August 11, 1983 at 11 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.
Cilly Schlang-Ruben, Adina and Oscar Steiner and family

On the occasion of the "Shloshim", after the passing of our beloved
JACK COPLIN ז"ל
there will be a tombstone unveiling ceremony at 3 p.m. on Friday, August 12, 1983 at the Herzliya Cemetery.
The Family

To **SHELLA and TEMBY CHAZAN**
A SON
Grandson to Annette and Fredric Gologorsky and Pearl Chazan
Jerusalem, August 6, 1983

HOME NEWS

Begin sympathizes with farmers, leaves aid measures unclear

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday said he would try to help farmers in economic trouble. But he did not commit himself to specific measures.

At a meeting with representatives of settlement movements ranging across the political spectrum from Alignment-affiliated kibbutzim to his own Herut party moshavim, Begin said he would discuss the matter of aid with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor. A press release issued by the prime minister's spokesman quoted Begin as saying that he and Aridor will seek ways to help the farmers.

Also yesterday, Meir Amar, head of the Lachish area council, sent a telegram to Begin asking him to meet with a delegation from the area. The message said that the reason for the agricultural crisis was a lack of machinery and supplies.

Simha Assaf, secretary-general of the Histadrut-affiliated Agricultural Centre (which includes kibbutzim and moshavim) told *The Jerusalem Post* the group had gone to Begin partly because he is acting minister of agriculture and partly because they felt the agriculture ministry lacked someone "with enough influence on the Ministry of Finance."

The speakers maintained the main problem resulted from the government's monetary policy.

"Our produce is excellent," Immanuel Friedlander, secretary-general of the Farmers Union said. "Every year the number of tons exported increases. The prices they fetch in German marks for example increase at a faster pace than the inflation there." But the Israeli farmers' income in real terms drops because the rate of exchange is "unreasonable" and the government's system of compensation is inadequate, Friedlander said.

Earlier yesterday Aridor had agreed to "make every effort" to raise some \$20m. to help the citrus growers and \$10m. more for credits to farmers producing for domestic consumption. Another \$10m. had

already been provided for such credits. Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper reported at the meeting.

After the meeting members of cooperative settlements who want to sever their links with the moshav movement and its financial organizations entered the prime minister's bureau. They asked Begin to support their request to become independent.

Uri Shani of Moshav Sde Moshe in the Lachish area argued that the farmers there could make a living — if they did not have to support the cumbersome, inefficient cooperative institutions.

He charged the purchasing organizations and the moshav

movement of exercising unrestricted control over the farmers.

"People who oppose them are sent packing from the moshav or are targets of harassment through courts and 1,001 other ways," he said. Therefore, he said, they and thousands of farmers want to be independent "like an Arab in Umm el-Fahm. Just as an Arab of Umm el-Fahm succeeds, we'll succeed 1,000 fold," Shani declared.

Assaf, of the Agricultural Centre, later told *The Post* that "here and there there are things which let such feelings develop." However, he argued even privately owned farms in the areas of Yavne, Kfar Tavor and Yokneam were getting together as collectives.



Mayor Teddy Kollek gives a hearty handshake and broad smile to Jerusalem's new Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kallit after he was elected yesterday. Between the two is the capital's Sephardi Chief Rabbi Shalom Mashash. (Isaac Harari)

Power cuts at debt-ridden Galilee moshav

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Members of Moshav She'ar Yashuv in Upper Galilee announced that they intend to stop all activity in the moshav because of the economic straits in which the moshav finds itself.

Members of the moshav said that their debts come to more than IS80 million and the monthly interest to about IS7m.

Because the moshav is unable both to re-pay its debts and pay for current services, the local Kupat Holim clinic stopped operating this week and electricity has been cut off in public facilities — such as the moshav club room, the kindergarten, and the sports field.

The heads of the moshav, which belongs to the Haoved Hatzioni movement, said they had hoped to meet the debts with earnings from their 200-dunam avocado plantation, but to their great disappointment, the trees did not bear fruit this season.

Housing Ministry, Wakf, contractor have different 'reasons' High-rise housing for Haifa Arabs fails to take off

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The mystery of the high rise apartment block which was to have been built to alleviate the housing shortage of the local Moslem community is thickening.

More than two years after the Housing Ministry reportedly undertook to have the 71 flats ready within 36 months, building has not yet started.

The agreement was signed with the Wakf (the Moslem Religious Trust), which owned the site, a former graveyard adjoining the Istiklal mosque in the lower town.

The ministry, the Wakf, and the contractor who won the construction tender have different versions on the delay and the only thing that is certain is that the graveyard, from which the graves were evacuated

for the purpose several years ago, remains empty.

At the time the issue raised considerable controversy among the Moslems, but when the agreement was finally signed and the site made over to the Ministry, they pressed for a quick execution of the building plan, calling for 71 flats, eight shops, a youth club, and a kindergarten.

Last week, Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katsav told *The Jerusalem Post* he had ordered an investigation of why only three Moslem families had registered for flats. He noted that the ministry had issued the tender to a local contracting firm, Bleicher and Zichholz.

The ministry's regional manager, Uri Cohen, said he had "no idea" why the expected demand for flats had not materialized.

Reasons suggested were the lack of money for the down payment among the mainly-poor Moslem community, their being chary of living in a former graveyard, and possibly propaganda against the scheme by certain elements.

Yesterday the Wakf custodian, Abu Hamed Arfan told *The Post* that they intended going to court to force the ministry to carry out its obligations.

He said the Shikmona municipal housing company has reserved 35 flats for Moslem families whose housing has been condemned as unsafe. Another 10 were earmarked for the Wakf, in compensation for the lands, and which it planned to let to families who could not make the IS200,000 down payment.

Haim Proser, of the contracting company told *The Post* that they

were eager to start building "as soon as we have signed contracts for 61 of the flats."

The three-room, 84-square-metre apartments are being sold at the ministry-controlled price of about IS2 million each (present price).

"We have spent a lot of money on advertising the block, but the potential buyers don't want to make any down payments. It is up to them to get the loans they are entitled to from the ministry," Proser said.

Meanwhile the ministry is building 150 new flats for Haifa Arabs in the Rehov Abass and Halisa quarters and is speeding up the reconstruction of the Wadi Nisnas Arab quarter.

"I am very sensitive to the housing needs of the Arabs and am doing all I can to meet them as quickly as possible," Katsav said.

J'lem gets new chief rabbi

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Yitzhak Kallit of Bnei Brak yesterday became Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. He succeeds the late Rabbi Bezalel Sholti. Kallit, who received 49 of the 60 Orthodox Jews, he said that the vote of the electoral college which included representatives of municipality, synagogue officials and members of the local religious council, enjoyed the backing of Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem coalition and the National Religious Party. Last March, he was second in the race for Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Israel.

Kollek said that Jerusalem is becoming more religious. He was thankful, he said, that the anti-religious outbreaks of previous years had ended.

In an apparent reference to violence on the part of ultra-Orthodox Jews, he said that the vote to make the city more religious and more Jewish was by keeping the peace.

Observant Jews cannot remain silent when they see other Jews break the commandments, he said. They can react in such a way as to bring Jews closer to observance and not the opposite, the mayor said.

Aliya Bet pimpernels meet

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of people who helped bring Jews out of Eastern Europe after World War II will hold a reunion at Eilat near Tel Aviv on September 27, during Succot week.

At a press conference here yesterday, leaders of "the escape", *Briha*, said the public does not know enough about this offshoot of Aliya Bet (legal immigration to Mandatory Palestine) and its importance to the establishment of the state.

Organizers of the reunion hope that new facts about this mass exodus of Jews from Eastern Europe will be revealed at the half-day meeting, but their main purpose is to begin gathering documentation for the Shaul Avigur Archives and for a permanent exhibition. Avigur was out of the main organizers of Aliya Bet.

Between the end of the war and 1948, several hundred thousands of Jews were brought out of Russia and Poland, through Czechoslovakia into Germany, Austria and Italy, where they ultimately boarded ships for illegal immigration to Palestine.

"Many of them would have tried to cross the borders on their own, or with the help of professional smugglers, but only a few would have made it and many would have fallen into the wrong hands," said Asher Ben-Nathan, who headed the operation in Austria.

At some border points, organizers of this large exodus were able to bribe border officials to look the other way. Sometimes, forgery was resorted to. At other times, the volunteers (a few came from Palestine but most of them were European Jews) risked their lives to smuggle their fellow Jews across borders.

President Chaim Herzog will be there, Ben-Nathan said.

Radio, TV get election coverage rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid yesterday issued staffers at radio and TV with an instruction sheet on how to cover municipal affairs in the pre-election period.

According to the guidelines, radio and TV are not permitted to broadcast election propaganda in the 150 days before the municipal elections, which are scheduled for October 25, or on voting day itself. Announcement of the results of opinion polls on the candidates is also prohibited.

During the 30 days preceding the vote, candidates' faces may not appear on the screen and their voices may not be aired on radio.

The coverage of "artificial events" like ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the opening of new roads and institutions will be banned if staffers judge them to have been arranged merely as campaign propaganda. In case of doubt, staffers are to consult with the director of TV or radio.

Two young Israeli soloists on IPO tour

Two young Israeli violinists will be among the soloists appearing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which leaves Saturday night for a series of concerts in Caracas, Venezuela and 13 European cities. The two, Shira Ravin, 14, and Roi Shiloh, 12, will be the soloists in Bach's Double Concerto.

In Caracas, the IPO will give four concerts as part of the festivities marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, the liberator of six Latin American countries from Spanish rule.

The orchestra will be under the baton of its musical director, Zubin Mehta, and among the other soloists will be Haim Taub, Vladimir Ashkenazi, Daniel Barenboim and Shlomo Mintz.

4 wine makers get High Court order

A bench of three High Court judges is to hear the petition of three wine producers asking that acting minister of agriculture Menachem Begin show cause why he should not cancel an order forbidding them to use table grapes to make wine.

In making this decision yesterday, Justice Gavriel Bach ordered that the hearing be heard during the court's recess because of the importance of the matter and that a representative of the attorney-general be invited to participate.

The petitioners are W.S.T. of Netanya, Hamartef Cellars of Petah Tikva, Eliaz of Binyamina and Ashkelon Wines-Carmel Zion. They claim that they have been producing one-third of all wines, brandies and other alcoholic beverages in the country for the past 30 years, using both table and wine grapes.

They complain that the acting minister of agriculture issued the order on June 30, 1983, forbidding them from receiving table grapes and to use such grapes to produce alcohol and alcoholic beverages. They claim that this order will give an unfair advantage to wine-grape growers, since they will be able to fix prices at will or to prevent grapes from reaching their cellars.

The petitioners also note that wine-grape growers are organized into three bodies, the largest of which is the Vintners' Association-Carmel Mizrahi, Carmel Mizrahi.

they say, is their competitor and it both sells wine grapes and produces beverages.

The four petitioners also say that large quantities of excess table grapes are doomed to destruction this summer. The petitioners say they are prepared to buy up some of this excess to make wine both for export and for the local market. They also claim that their present production of wine from table grapes is likely to be endangered at great economic loss to them. (Itim)

Heroin smuggler gets 10 years jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 39-year-old woman from France was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday after having been convicted of smuggling heroin into the country on two different occasions.

The woman, Jeannique Demais, is the divorced wife of Shlomo Zaken who allegedly engaged in heroin smuggling. According to the prosecution, on March 13 this year the woman smuggled half a kilogram of heroin given to her in Paris by Zaken. She hid the drug among her things and took it through Ben Gurion airport without being stopped. On July 4 she smuggled another half kilogram, which she delivered to drug dealers in the country. But because of a dispute among drug dealers, someone tipped off the police and the woman was arrested.

She confessed to all the charges against her.

The woman's defence attorney, Zvi Har-Niv, stated that the woman

is a nurse and this, her first entanglement with the law, was the result of pressures on her from her former husband. Arguing against a stiff jail sentence, he added that if she is expelled from the country, she will not return.

In handing down the 10-year jail sentence, Judge Arye Even-Ari declared that punishment must be a strong deterrent to safeguard the rule of law and prevent the underworld from gaining the upper hand.

Acid waste endangers Herzliya bathers

HERZLIYA. — Toxic wastes from a defence establishment plant near Herzliya are endangering the health of bathers at the beach north of the Apollonia ruins, the Herzliya municipality spokesman announced yesterday.

After conducting examinations at the beach, Yehiam Hashimshoni, head of Herzliya's environmental control division, warned the public not to bathe at that beach or to walk barefoot there, because acids wastes from the plant flow to the sea in open channels. He also warned the public not to eat fish caught in the area.

Hashimshoni stressed that there was no danger from the wastes to bathers at Herzliya beaches operated and regulated by the municipality.

Soldier held for false rape complaint

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — A woman soldier was arrested yesterday on suspicion of filing a fraudulent rape complaint with the police.

The soldier arrived at the local police station late Monday night and told the officer on duty that she had been raped by two men on the staircase of her apartment building.

She was questioned until 4 a.m. yesterday, without budging from this version, Rishon Lezion police commander Sgan-Nitzav Danny Gimshi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

But when the interrogation resumed yesterday afternoon, the young woman broke down and confessed that she had invented the story in an effort to draw her boyfriend's attention to her, Gimshi said.

The police decided to arrest her for giving a false statement and plan to bring her to court as soon as possible, it was learned.

In Tel Aviv last week, another woman soldier was arrested, after admitting that she falsely accused five men of having raped her.

Two minors arrested in stabbing incident

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — Two minors were arrested here on Friday on suspicion of stabbing a third minor in the chest in the Yavneh school in Netanya. The injured boy was operated on and is still under intensive care in hospital.

The police are looking for a girl pupil from the Yavneh school who asked the suspects to defend her from the third boy. A quarrel broke out, which ended with one of the suspects stabbing him.

The suspects, aged 17 and 14, are from Netanya and Tulkarm respectively.

Further remand asked for nuns' murder suspect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem police are to ask today for an extension of the remand order that put U.S. citizen Jay Aloysious Al Garrow into custody as a suspect in the murder of two Russian Orthodox nuns in Ein Kerem last May.

Originally remanded two weeks ago, Garrow has been cooperating with his interrogators. The police have also been in contact with the authorities in Michigan, his home state.

The key to the investigation, police sources said, are certain details of the scene of the crime that could only be known to somebody on the scene at the time of the murders.

Tax check in Gaza Strip catches 60 suspects

GAZA (Itim). — A recent swoop here for tax evaders netted some 60 suspects, who were arrested and then freed on bail. Among the suspects were several Israeli citizens.

Taking part in the operation were some 60 income tax personnel, eight customs officers and 24 policemen. They blocked roads into the region and arrested those drivers who could not produce documents attesting to payment of tax on produce and merchandise in their possession.

Court proceedings have been started against the suspects.

Gaza child drowns in unfenced pool

GAZA (Itim). — A 5-year-old child, Jamil Yusuf Daour, drowned yesterday in a pool here. The pool, which is in an orchard, is not fenced off. The owner of the orchard has been summoned by police.

VIDEO. — The Soldiers Welfare Association is to open a video library shortly in Kiryat Shmona.

Israel Bonds visit starts at Mt. Herzl

The 35th anniversary conference of Israel Bonds was inaugurated yesterday with a ceremony at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem. The ceremony, at which more than 500 conference delegates were present, was in the section of the cemetery where soldiers who fell in Operation Peace for Galilee are buried.

The main objective of the conference will be to acquaint the Israel Bond leadership with current economic, political and social developments in Israel.

The opening dinner tonight will be addressed by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor. Thursday evening the delegates will hear Deputy Prime Minister David Levy. They will meet Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Visiting Israel Bonds leaders at Mount Herzl yesterday honour the memories of soldiers who fell in the war in Lebanon. A eulogy was delivered by Rabbi Leon Kronish, of Miami, leader of the group. (Fuchs)



Sale of shops to the Public in the Old City Jewish Quarter, Jerusalem

1. The Company listed below announces the sale to the public of various sized shops on Rehov Habad and Rehov Shoneh Halachot.

2. Participation in the offer is subject to the conditions and regulations laid down in the offer prospectus.

3. Further details of the offer are available at the Company's Population Dept. office, Kikar Batei Mahseh, Jewish Quarter Tel. 287212, 284721.

4. Guided tours of the shops are conducted daily after prior coordination by phone.

5. The bid form accompanied by a IS20,000 down payment must be submitted to the Company office by 12 noon on August 17, 1983.

Old City Jewish Quarter Reconstruction and Development Company Ltd., P.O.B. 14012, 91140. Tel. 02-287212, 284721.

Jerusalem Post

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Libyan warplanes resume bombing in northern Chad

N'DJAMENA. — Two Soviet-built fighter-bombers of the Libyan air force resumed intensive attacks on Chad government positions in and around Faya-Largeau shortly after dawn yesterday, Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat announced here.

Soumaila told reporters that the Libyans dropped 228 kg. fragmentation and napalm bombs on the desert outpost 800 km. north of N'djamena, striking mostly residential areas and causing extensive civilian casualties.

"Several hundred" of Faya-Largeau's 7,000 civilian inhabitants have died in almost continuous Libyan air attacks since government forces recaptured the oasis from Libyan-backed rebels on July 30, he said.

Western diplomatic sources, requesting anonymity, said intelligence reports confirmed heavy Li-

byan air attacks on Faya-Largeau Monday and yesterday.

Libya has repeatedly denied that its air force or ground forces are involved in the fighting in Chad, though it recognizes the rebels as Chad's "only legitimate government."

The Chadians presented a Libyan air force major shot down over Faya-Largeau to reporters and diplomats on Monday, and several of the diplomats said he was undoubtedly genuine.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan said Monday that U.S. aircraft and forces sent to monitor the fighting in Chad will remain in the region "for only a limited period," but added that it was not possible to estimate the length of their mission.

Reagan's statement was made in a letter formally notifying Congress that he had dispatched two AWACS surveillance planes and eight F-15

fighter escorts, as well as air and ground logistical support personnel.

Submission of the letter was required under provisions of the 1973 War Powers Act that requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends combat-equipped forces into a foreign country or "substantially enlarges" the number of troops already there.

A senior White House official, who declined to be identified, said the F-15s are equipped for combat. A Libyan diplomat in New York yesterday said he was requesting an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council to deal with American "provocations" against his country.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali has said that his country is opposed to any American or Soviet involvement in Chad.

Speaking to reporters in Cairo yesterday, Ali said: "We think if the superpowers got involved in Chad it will be an intervention and we are against foreign intervention in Chad."

The minister said Egypt considers Libya's intervention in Chad violates the charters of the UN and the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Ali said Libya's involvement in Chad's conflict was an escalation of the situation there and a destabilizing factor in Africa.

The Foreign Minister reiterated Cairo's support for President Hissene Habre.

But Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has said that direct "Egyptian participation in the war will not solve the problem but will complicate it further." He told reporters on Monday: "We shall never fight our neighbours." Libya is Egypt's western neighbour. (AP, Reuters)

Salvadoran rebels want ties with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Salvadoran rebel leader says his movement "wants and needs" friendly relations with the U.S., declaring it would be "madness" for it to pursue a policy of hostility.

Guillermo Ungo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, says the insurgent alliance seeks "friends, not enemies or masters." He commented in an article appearing in the fall issue of *Foreign Policy* magazine.

In related developments, the new Nicaraguan ambassador, Antonio Jarquin, said he met with former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger last week. Kissinger will head a non-partisan commission on Central America created by President Ronald Reagan.

The ambassador said Kissinger, who requested the meeting, told him the commission wants to visit Nicaragua and Jarquin assured him he would be welcome.

Jarquin said Kissinger stressed the commission would not be involved in negotiations, but would focus on long-range policy.

Washington maintains that a rebel victory in El Salvador would inevitably lead to the establishment of a Marxist government hostile to U.S. interests in the region.

But Ungo, whose organization is the political arm of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front guerrilla fighters, wrote that "for reasons of survival" the insurgent movement "wants and needs to establish and to maintain dignified and collaborative relations" with the U.S.

Sports

Moses the master

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

The supremacy on the second day of the World and Track Championships in Helsinki passed from the U.S. to Europe, with the solitary shining exception of Edwin Moses, who won the final of the 400m. hurdles by a margin of 20m. This was his 81st consecutive victory in the event. His time was 47.50, well off his world record of 47.13. Harald Schmid of West Germany was a distant second in 48.68 and Alexander Harlov of the Soviet Union third in 49.03.

An even more remarkable performance, perhaps, was that of the Czech, Jarmila Kratochikova, holder of the world record in the women's 800m. At Helsinki, she has entered in both the 400m. and the 800m. She ran her heat in the 400m. only 35 minutes before she was due to run in the final of the 800m, and won it with great ease. Experts wondered whether this would not affect her running in the final of the 800m. so soon afterwards. In the result, she apparently treated the 400m. as a practice run. She powered home 20m. ahead of her rivals, Luibov Gurina and Ekaterina Podkopayeva of the USSR. Her time was 1:54.68, Gurina's 1:56.11 and Podkopayeva's 1:57.58.

The 800m. was sapped of some of its excitement by the absence of Sebastian Coe and Alberto Juantorena. Nevertheless, the race provided a thrilling finish. Willi Wuebeck of West Germany ran a beautifully judged race to come through in the final straight and to win in 1:43.65, the fastest time of the year. Rob Druppers of the Netherlands was second in 1:44.2 and Brazil's Joaquim Cavalcão Cruz third in 1:44.27. Peter Elliott of Britain, who led most of the way, was fourth.

Israel Television coverage: 104833; 1600, 1730, 2130.

Kfar Maccabiah's double victory

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After making history by winning the men's premier division of the Israel Bowls League, the Kfar Maccabiah Club went on to gain the title in the women's league as well.

Chana Goldberg, Leone Livschitz, Lily Mistein and first season "rookie" Julie Benbark beat the fancied favorites, Ramat Gan. The first place in the Men's Penant (Second Division) was taken by the Ra'anana team of Jeff Krugman, Phil Swerdlow, Cecil Shevel and Sam Fluxman.

Six clubs participated in the 1983 leagues, including Netanya's newly formed Wingate Club. Next year two more clubs are expected to enter — Jerusalem and Haifa, both in the process of being formed.

Smith for England

LONDON (AP). — England opener Graeme Fowler withdrew yesterday from the third test match against New Zealand starting at Lord's on Thursday, because of injury. This means that Hampshire's South African-born opener Chris Smith is almost certain to open with Chris Tavare. Fowler's withdrawal also opens the door for Middlesex captain Mike Gatting, who was expected to be 12th man, but is now likely to slot into the middle order.

Baseball: Sunday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5-2; Detroit 4-7; New York 3-1; Toronto 3-3; Kansas City 4-5; Milwaukee 4-1; Cleveland 9; Baltimore 4; Texas 12; Boston 7; Minnesota 4; California 2; Oakland 2, Seattle 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6; Montreal 5, 10 innings; Philadelphia 14; Pittsburgh 5; only games scheduled.

The Brazilian Experience

Premiere screenings in Israel

Courtesy Embrafilme
Embrasil Filmes S.A.

Preceding each film, screening of MEOW Short Film Prize, Cannes: 1982 (animated)

Wednesday, August 10, 8:00 p.m.

O BOM BURGUESE (The Kind Bourgeois)

Oswaldo Caviera. World premiere. On financial and political power struggles

10:00 p.m.

O AMULETO DE OGUM (The Magic Charm of Ogum)

Nelson Pereira dos Santos. On faith in supernatural powers, and crime in Brazil.

Portuguese, with English subtitles.

30% discount for members of Bank Hapoalim's Stripes Club on subscription tickets for series.

Tickets and information: The Tel Aviv Museum box office, 27 Shaul Blvd., Tel. 03-261297.

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New Guatemalan president abolishes military courts

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — Guatemala's new military ruler has abolished military courts set up by ousted president Efraim Rios Montt, but vowed to wipe out leftist rebels and end his predecessor's evangelical influence.

General Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the defence minister and a 35-year military veteran, seized power Monday in a rapidly staged coup that ended Rios Montt's 17-month-old regime after a brief but bloody shootout at the presidential palace.

Mejia's first act as president was to scrap the clandestine courts established by Rios Montt that had sentenced at least 15 people to death for leftist subversion.

The new ruler also vowed to end the "religious fanaticism" he said characterized the regime of Rios

Montt, a general who was a minister in a California-based Protestant evangelist sect.

Mejia said one soldier was killed and three were wounded during the takeover. But some media reports spoke of five soldiers and two civilians killed.

Mejia said Rios Montt was "at the disposal" of the army but did not elaborate. A political source close to the army said security agents were holding Rios Montt at a house in the capital.

The abolition of secret courts was part of a nine-point programme signed by the nation's military commanders which largely echoed the goals of Rios Montt's rightist regime. The most substantial difference between the ousted and new president appears to be their religion. Mejia is a Roman Catholic.

Britain warns on Falklands probes

LONDON (AP). — Recent Argentine intrusions into Britain's exclusion zone around the Falkland Islands were "very dangerous" and could provoke military retaliation, Foreign Office Minister Ray Whitney warned yesterday.

determined to protect the Falkland Islands," Whitney said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview.

"The Argentinians are aware of that and, if necessary, we shall take military action. That's why this sort of thing is very dangerous."

China wants return of defecting pilot

PEKING (AP). — China's Foreign Ministry said yesterday that the Chinese pilot who flew an air force Mig-21 to South Korea on Sunday should be returned to China along

with the plane.

But a ministry spokesman did not say whether the request had been presented to South Korea yet.

Afghans kill own troops, mistaking them for rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Afghan security forces accidentally killed at least 20 of their own men when they bombed an army barracks, mistakenly believing it had been overrun by guerrillas, a western diplomatic report said yesterday.

The report, disclosed by diplomatic sources here, said the compound was under attack when two helicopters appeared on the scene. One bomb missed the target and exploded in a street, killing more than a dozen Afghan civilians, said the sources.

The sources said the incident occurred July 30 at Ghazni, 112 kilometres southwest of Kabul. Ghazni, a provincial capital which straddles the main highway from Kabul to Kandahar, was the scene last month of a major government offensive.

In another incident, 12 Soviet soldiers were reported killed or severely injured in a guerrilla attack on a convoy north of the Salang Pass, which cuts across the main supply route from the Soviet Union.

Guerrillas also disabled five armoured personnel carriers in the August 2 ambush and made off with food and clothing from 10 trucks, the sources said.

PHONES. — A nationwide telephone strike in the U.S. entered its third day yesterday, causing some customer delays, but officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said most local and international calls were unaffected.

The diplomats added that three Soviets were killed August 2 when guerrillas rocketed a truck south of the village of Kalakan. Bombing strikes were mounted on villages in the area for two days afterward, apparently in retaliation for the guerrilla attack, the sources said.

Guerrillas in the Panjsher valley were reported preparing for a new government offensive.

Panjsher, about 112 kilometres north of Kabul, is one of the main resistance strongholds in Afghanistan.

Upper Volta cabinet fired

OUAGADOUGOU (Reuters). — Captain Thomas Sankara, who seized power in Upper Volta last week, has sacked his predecessor's cabinet, official sources said.

He met top civil servants in each ministry on Monday and asked them to take charge until he appoints a new cabinet. He did not say when the cabinet would be named.

The 34-year-old leftist paratroop commander told them they were not to take major decisions, the sources said.

Sankara overthrew president

General strikes in 3 Indian states

NEW DELHI. — Business, schools and transport were shut down yesterday in three Indian states in response to calls for general strikes by opposition political parties to protest "failures" of the central and state governments.

The United News of India reported that the eastern states of Bihar and Orissa and the southern state of Kerala all ruled by chief ministers of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, were hit by the strikes.

In Bihar, India's poorest state, several socialist leaders were among

250 people arrested for joining the strike and 24 people were reported injured as police fired teargas to disperse crowds.

On the national scene, two opposition parties have formed an alliance to challenge Gandhi at the next general election due by early 1985.

Leaders of the right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) and the Lok Dal (People's Party), which both draw support from northern India, announced the decision here Monday night. (AP, Reuters)

Air Algeria office bombed in Marseille

MARSEILLE (Reuters). — A bomb seriously damaged an Air Algeria office here early yesterday but caused no injuries.

An anonymous telephone call to a news agency claimed responsibility for a rightist anti-immigrant group with a record of violence against North African property in France.

The caller said the Charles Martel Group caused the blast, which police said damaged all but one of the office's five floors. The

office is in an area where a large number of Moslem North African immigrants live.

Monday night police patrols were increased after another call said a bomb starting the "clean-up of France" was due.

The Martel group, named after an eight-century Frenchman who halted the advance of North African moors at Poitiers, has claimed responsibility for numerous attacks on North African immigrants over the past decade.

Sri Lanka seeks foreign aid to rebuild

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Sri Lanka, returning to normal after nine days of bloody ethnic clashes that resulted in millions of dollars of property damage, yesterday appealed to local and foreign banks for help to rebuild the economy.

The government has set up a special organization under President Junius Jayewardene to deal with reconstruction.

On the political front, the president's brother, Harry Jayewardene, left for New Delhi yesterday for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose country's southern Tamil population has close links with the riot victims.

Officials have said at least 315 people were killed when the majority Sinhalese community attacked minority Tamils following an ambush by Tamil separatist guerrillas in northern Jaffna District, killing 13 soldiers.

Finance Minister Ronnie de Mel, who urged foreign governments on Monday to provide urgent financial assistance for reconstruction, told local and foreign bankers in

Colombo yesterday that the survival of their institutions here was involved.

"What is at stake is not a mere question of race relations, but the continuity of the government's economic policy and the country's economic growth rate. In fact, your very survival is at stake," he said.

De Mel said more than 100 factories had been damaged and some 100,000 people made homeless in the violence. Up \$67 million was urgently needed to repair damage and rehabilitate refugees, he added.

Emergency supplies of food, clothing and medicine have begun arriving from abroad to help victims of the rioting. The first shipments to land came from India and the U.S.

India's southern Tamil Nadu state has airlifted food, clothing and drugs to Colombo. It is also sending 57 tons of cooking oil, flour, sugar and soap by ship.

Five planes carrying tents, plastic blankets and water containers provided by the U.S. also flew into Colombo on Monday night. The U.S. has promised \$1.5 million in aid.

Meanwhile, two International Red Cross officials said they planned to leave Sri Lanka yesterday after the "suggestion" of the Sri Lankan government.

The planned departure of Jean-Michel Monod, regional manager for South Asia of the international committee of the Red Cross, and Nicholas de Rougemont came a day after the Sri Lankan government announced that the two Swiss citizens were leaving the country.

Douglas Liyanage, secretary in the ministry of state, said in an interview yesterday that Monod and de Rougemont "tended more toward probing into alleged atrocities than in providing assistance and relief." He said the men had not been expelled, though they were told Monday that "their purpose is not going to be served here."

Monod and de Rougemont, interviewed at their Colombo hotel, said they had not visited Sri Lankan prisons or refugee camps and had confined their activities to bringing in aid. (Reuters, AP)



The Cameri Theatre, Tel Aviv

RUBBER MERCHANTS

Written and Directed by:
HANOCH LEVIN

Performed in English.

Tzavta Hall, 30 Ibn Gabirol St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 250156.

Today, Wednesday, August 10, 4 p.m.; Thursday, August 11, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 14, 4 p.m.; Monday, August 15, 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 p.m.

(Advertising Section)

BUY-LINE

A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO ROSH HASHANA

SUMMER FASHION FESTIVAL

Starting this Saturday night, August 13, sales will begin in all the fashion departments for the whole family. In the women's department, there will be a 50% discount on all MOI bathing suits, and on a variety of ALASKA SPORT LIFE swimwear; a 20% discount on GOTTEG swimsuits, as well as on GIDEON OBERSON, LIDO and ARENA. In the dress department, you'll find a 30% discount on all GOTTEG dresses, and a 50% discount on a selection of dresses made in Israel. In the men's department, the AVIA shirts are reduced 50%, and all knitted shirts are down 60%. In the children's department, 25% off all dresses. In the shoe department, there are so many shoes on sale, it's worth coming to see for yourself. Don't forget to bring the children to MAYERLAND, the family fun centre, while you're busy shopping, or take them for a memorable visit to the Israel Wax Museum while you are at KOL BO SHALOM.

CLEANING

... What's more pleasant than a spanking clean house? AL REVAV specializes in cleaning carpets (including wall-to-wall), and upholstery and repairs where needed. All work is done with the newest systems available. Their cleaning service for apartments and houses continues, including polishing, waxing and windows. When the team leaves, your home is sparkling new. With their experience and authority and the latest equipment, work is done quietly and efficiently without creating bedlam. Call Shmuel for an estimate at 03-330344/293665, 7 Ben Ami St.

CHINA TOWN TEL AVIV

Israel's Only Chinese Gourmet Center

For the do-it-yourself cook, we provide all your Chinese shopping needs. Fresh bean curd, sprouts, spices, cooking utensils, sauces, cookbooks, with items arriving continuously. Check out the new Japanese corner. Open 6 days 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 9-4 54 Ibn Gvirol St. Tel. 267822.

LILI DRYCLEANING

With the *hagim* not far off, it's time to start thinking about getting the family's wardrobe ready. How about things around the house, such as curtains or bedspreads that are tired after the summer heat. Stains are very difficult to remove after they have been stored for some time. So check your carpets... and garments first... then bring what needs cleaning to LILI DRYCLEANERS, the best in town, having won, for the second year in a row, the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 267 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St. Monosson.

The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

MAOF CHARTER 1

ATTENTION!

To all holders of the special subscription tickets purchased this past winter. In response to the many requests, MAOF CHARTER 1 has decided to advance the realization of your trip. All these special tickets can now be used for travel from August 25, 1983. We wish you a pleasant journey, and thank you for flying MAOF. Subject to IT charter regulations: all packages include transportation and accommodation. Maximum four weeks. For more information on hotel and flight reservations, contact nearest travel agent of MAOF CHARTER 1 at Dizengoff Center, Tel. 03-296174.

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Right now, take advantage of all that ELAT has to offer! A sea-splashed vacation paradise with miles of beaches, clear waters of the Red Sea for snorkeling, swimming and surfing. Take your choice of ARKIA SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS at 45% off and have a memorable holiday. For more details contact ARKIA: 03-413223/4/5, 233285, Tel Aviv; 02-225888, Jerusalem; 04-643371, Haifa; or 053-23644, Netanya.

Time for ROSH HASHANA

cards to be "personalized" and sent out. Pencils personalized as gifts for school children. Engraving. Visiting cards in a variety of colours. While there, bring shoes for express repair service. Basement level HAMASHBIR, Dizengoff Center, Tel. 285136.

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Post Sports Staff
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Exponent of equity

Promoting sexual equality in the classrooms of 1,000 New York city schools is no easy feat, sex desegregation specialist Carol Poll tells The Post's Amy Levinson.



Cover of "Sex Equity Education Resource Guide."

SOMEWHERE in the gigantic building on Livingston Street in Brooklyn is an office

NEWS ANALYSIS/David Krivine

The Siemens deal: What went wrong?

The walkout earlier this year, by the European company Siemens-Albis from an almost-concluded contract to build a new type of telephone-exchange in Israel spells a further one year's delay for this long-awaited project.

The intention is gradually to replace the existing electro-mechanical system with a more efficient, more durable and in the long run cheaper digital (electronic) system.

This latest delay is additional to the waste of a previous year while bureaucratic departments wrangled over finalizing prices in the contract. Meanwhile the Israeli telephone system is overloaded and the service to the public has deteriorated.

Is the overloading caused by this delay? Mordechai Zipori, Minister of Communications, says no. "Two projects were to be authorized for the construction of digital exchanges, because we didn't want to put all our eggs in one basket."

"One contract has already been signed with the Canadian company Northern Telecom. The other is admittedly pending. But if we wanted more equipment we could order it from Telrad (manufacturing for Northern Telecom). The bottleneck is something else, budget."

The Treasury is admittedly not forthcoming in these expenditure-cutting times, but it can be said that if the second contract had been signed, budget would have become available — as part of the contract.

How much budget? Dr. Leon Riebbman, chairman of AEL, the Israeli counterpart of Siemens-Albis: "Outlay was to be \$120-140 million over seven years, of which \$40m. would be spent on imports from abroad, the rest being manufactured here." Help would have come from the Swiss firm itself, which was ready to loan \$40m. on easy terms.

Two other companies were competing for this second contract, both giant undertakings: GTE (half-owned by Tadiran) and IT&T. The Communications Ministry chose Siemens-Albis. That was more than a year ago, and bargaining over detailed prices could have been completed, Zipori admits — nine months ago — if his ministry had been in sole charge.

But two other government departments had something to say, the Ministry of Industry and — inevitably — the Treasury. They thought they could improve the contract further. The Finance Ministry demanded still lower prices. Zipori grins: "I'm always



Mordechai Zipori



Leon Riebbman

impressed when a civil servant battles hard to spend less, instead of sitting back and wasting public funds. "But too many cooks can spoil the broth." Negotiations were so intractable that they began to attract publicity. Interested parties used the press to besmirch each other. In the course of time a new candidate came in: French company CIT-Alcatel, sponsored by the Far-Eastern Jewish millionaire Shaul Risenberg.

According to Riebbman, the French were content with a price of \$250 per line in the exchange, as against the Siemens-Albis figure of \$410. But that was only the opening bid, and there was no comparison between what the French and Swiss firms offered for that price.

"Just to make one point," an AEL staff member interjected, "the \$250 estimate does not include the foreign-currency cost of the locally-manufactured component."

By then Siemens-Albis had had enough. The contract was not so big by their standards and the publicity was embarrassing, given that the Siemens group has many Arab customers.

Riebbman denies vigorously that the group is yielding to the Arab boycott. "The company has been doing business in Israel for over 30 years. Its phone equipment proved to be of good quality and trouble-free, no-one quibbles about that."

Zipori agrees: "The big advantage of Siemens-Albis has been the quality of their service and their readiness to help in solving problems. In close to 35 years we received no complaints."

Riebbman again: "In 1970 Simha Soroker (then director-general of the Communications Ministry) pressed the company to invest here, which they did — buying half-ownership of AEL (Israel)."

The relation was a happy one, to the point where the son of Siemens-

Albis's board chairman married an Israeli woman. (They met at a sports meet. He was an Olympic oarsman, she a runner.) Nevertheless the German group does seem to have preferred keeping a low profile. The shares in AEL were purchased not by Siemens-Albis but by the Migros Bank, active on their behalf.

The interruption of negotiations by Siemens-Albis was a serious blow which Israel's economic attaché on the spot thought could throw a shadow over Israel's relations with Switzerland. "AEL's own operations will not be affected," says Riebbman. "Whatever system is adopted, we shall be helping to manufacture it. But if we take part in manufacturing the system of a rival concern, Siemens can no longer be involved."

Its shadow-owners Migros will in all likelihood sell their holding (now 37 per cent of AEL, with 26 per cent owned by Tadiran and 37 per cent owned by Riebbman's company in the U.S., American Electronic Laboratories).

The authorities were so alarmed by all this that Minister of Industry and Trade Gideon Patt spent two days in Europe trying to persuade the alienated company to change its mind — without success.

Apart from the contract to licence the construction of digital-type telephone exchanges in Israel, the ministry also wanted to import a ready-made international exchange

from abroad. It was thought that both contracts would be awarded to the same company. As Siemens-Albis has walked out of the deal, the order for the international exchange is being placed with IT&T Belgium, at a cost of \$7m.

Dr. Riebbman points out that all the endless protraction of the negotiations will achieve in the end is a false economy. "The French system may well be cheaper than the others and is surely more fault-proof — because it derives from older and therefore well-tried technology."

But in five years' time it will need modifications to up-date it, which will involve expenses."

The point is that there are no short-cuts, and excessive bargaining can be counter-productive. "The deal could have been concluded last summer. Now a new tender must be issued. Whoever wins the contract, I think the eventual cost to the Israeli public will be 30 per cent greater than it need have been," he says.

Minister Zipori does not deny that the telephone service is increasingly beset by holdups. The reason is not only budgetary stringency, he observes, but also a wrong sense of priorities inside his own ministry.

"When there is not enough money, the distribution of new phones should be slowed down. An exchange must not be used by beyond 85 per cent of its capacity. The ministry's policy was to maximize the issue of new phones, in the hope that the problems would cure themselves. As a result many exchanges carry a 100 per cent load, with the consequences that you see."

"My preference is for quality over quantity. The accent now is on laying new cable-systems, and we are operating at double last year's pace. Our Israeli suppliers work full-time and still can't meet our needs, we've had to do some importing."

"An improvement in the service should be apparent before many months are out," he concludes; even though Israel is still one factory short in the production of digital exchanges.

Comptroller's Report part 2 due in October

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Part two of the 33rd annual State Comptroller's report will be published on October 31. It will include 50 chapters on government operations, particularly on economic and defence matters.

The first part of the report was

released by the comptroller a few months ago. This is the first time that the report has been divided in two — necessitated by sanctions imposed by State Comptroller's Office staffers.

The second part will contain some 400 pages, as compared to the nearly 700 pages in the first part.

Hevrat Ha'ovdim complains of govt 'ill wind'

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An "ill wind" has started blowing out of the Likud government against the Histadrut, Danny Rosolio, secretary of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, said yesterday at a press conference.

"From 1977 until recently, we managed to live in more or less harmony with the Likud government, but lately the situation has changed."

Rosolio, who only recently took over as secretary of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, which controls such gigantic economic enterprises as Koor Industries and Solel Boneh, gave two specific instances of this "ill wind."

Firstly, the way in which the authorities encouraged the exchange of shares between Teva Pharmaceuticals and Danot Investments, a deal which deprived Koor of much of its influence in Teva.

Secondly, the fact that Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry and Trade, told the Association of Kibbutz Industries that if they wanted help in their export drive, they should consider abandoning Koortrade as their export agent, and should set up their own export framework. "Patt's statement was highly unethical," Rosolio said.

Turning to the government's present economic policies — which Rosolio charged were having detrimental effects on both the agricultural and industrial sectors of both the Galilee and the Negev — he said that the Finance Ministry should announce clearly and loudly if it believed its policies had failed. And if so, it should state its new policies clearly, so that the "feeling of uncertainty could dissipate," allowing the economy to begin functioning again properly.

Rosolio said it was the task of the Histadrut to press ahead with national missions, such as building the country and its society. Hevrat Ha'ovdim is moving ahead in these fields, setting up an association to industrialize the moshavim and another to industrialize the Arab villages — "which are gradually becoming urban centres" — together with Koor. The holding company is continuing to industrialize development towns, together with such towns as Safad

"which has the worse jobless problem in the country," said Rosolio.

He charged that the government's policy to establish settlements in the West Bank is carried out at the expense of strengthening settlements in the Galilee and the Negev, and especially in the development towns in both places. "One quarter of all the jobs are in these areas; yet they constitute only nine per cent of the country's population."

As for Hevrat Ha'ovdim's policy in the West Bank, Rosolio said that "we have never taken the initiative, but we have helped as contractors. We have set up supermarkets (zarchanot) to serve those living in the West Bank, and all our activities are more or less in line with the Allon Plan — that is to say, we have not changed our West Bank policy."

Asked if Hevrat Ha'ovdim would recommend that Koor, and others, advise its companies to raise money

on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange to expand their industrial output, Rosolio said a decision must be taken on a purely economic basis. But, even if these companies decided that it was economically feasible, they would not be allowed to be dominated by the fickleness of the market. Moreover, he thought that there were cheaper methods of mobilizing investment funds, perhaps through loans and from tapping profits.

Asked why prices were so high in the Histadrut-sponsored supermarkets, Rosolio said he did not think they were higher than in other places. "But you must remember that we charge the same prices in Shalom as in Haifa. And when it comes to setting up a store in Haifa there are plenty of entrepreneurs, we have no competition when we set one up in Shalom, because the store cannot pay its way. "We have to cover its initial losses by tapping profits from other stores."

Businesses can't pay more taxes—Ben-Yakar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The business community simply cannot pay any more taxes, and it is unjust that the government, which maintains a swollen and inefficient bureaucracy, should impose any new taxes, Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce, said yesterday.

Ben-Yakar, who was commenting on reports that the government intended to impose taxes on checking accounts, and on business turnover, said that any such move would also have a boomerang effect: It would slow down business activity to such an extent that the government would, in the final analysis, collect less taxes than at present.

He also said that both of these proposed taxes were akin to the "head tax" of the middle ages, and that they did not exist in any modern country. He added that the tax burden today was intolerably high, constituting 50 per cent or more of the Gross National Product.

IMF FUNDS. — Only 19 of the International Monetary Fund's 146 member countries have completed action on pledged contribution increases of \$32 billion dollars, the fund said on Monday. The contributions, pledged in February, are wanted for loans to poor countries in financial trouble. In return for the loans, the borrowing governments promise the fund that they will start austerity programmes.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9:00 The Peppy Bird 9:05 Rent-A-Song 9:30 Around the World in 80 days: parts 11 and 12 10:05 The Elephant Boy: part 15 10:30 The Time Tunnel 11:15 Chinese Buffet 11:40 Sport — Athletics 12:00 A New Evening — live magazine 12:30 First World Championships in Light Athletics — live broadcast from Helsinki ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18:30 Peppercorn 18:32 The Land of Dolls 18:45 Inventions and Innovations 19:00 Agriculture Magazine 19:30 News 19:35 HERBEEV PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a new roundup 20:05 Another Hit 20:30 Movie Time — bi-weekly cinema magazine 21:00 Mahal Newsweek 21:30 First World Championships in Light Athletics — roundup of the third day's events 22:05 Days of Wine and Roses, Blake Edwards' 1962 film stars Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick and Jack Klugman 00:05 News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17:40 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 19:30 (JTV) 19:30 Richie Rich 18:40 (JTV) 3A/Max 19:30 Animals 19:30 News in Arabic 20:30 Some Mothers Do Have 'em 21:10 Documentary 22:00 News in English 22:15 Magnum

First Programme

6:05 Programmes for Olim 7:30 Light Classical Music — Works by Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Verdi, J.C. Bach, Prokofiev, Dvořák, Arthur Schnitzler and others 10:05 Meeting — live family and social affairs magazine 11:10 Poet's Songs 12:30 Education for all 12:50 Sephardi songs 13:00 News in English 13:30 News in French 14:05 Children's Programmes 15:55 News on a New Book 16:05 Afternoon Classics 17:12 Everybody's University 17:53 Agricultural Broadcasts 18:05 Programme for Senior Citizens 18:47 Bible Reading — Nehemiah 10:30-40 19:05 Lesson in Hebrew 19:30 Programmes for Olim 22:05 Literature magazine (repeat) 23:05 Between Ourselves — live talk show

ON THE AIR

VOICE OF MUSIC 6:02 Musical Clock 7:07 Offenbach: Orpheus in the Underworld Overture; Borodin: Polovtsian Dances (Chicago, Ozeana); Milhaud: Scaramouche (Eden, Ramli); Copland: 4 Dance Episodes from Rodeo (New York, Bernstein); Mozart: Serenade No. 4, K.203 (Bach Festival, Menuhin); Beethoven: String Quartet in F Major (Sidney); Brahms: Symphony No. 3 (Israel Philharmonic, Mazar); Bachmann: Piano Concerto No. 4, Op. 4 (Tomas Vanyur, London Symphony, Yuri Aharonovich); P. Ben-Haim: First Symphony (Jerusalem Symphony, Sidney Harth) 12:00 Sara Fuvon-Hayman, Boris Berman, duo-pianists: Haydn: Vanuano, Oud — Schubert: Rondo in A Major; Brahms: 2 Hungarian Dances; Shimon Shalut: Ballad, for Piano four-hands and Oud; Blaz: Jev's deklam 13:05 Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty act 2; Purcell: Theatre Music; Stravinsky: Rite of Spring 15:00 Music Magazine 15:30 Youth Programme 16:00 Music Magazine 16:30 The Sound of Music: Stanislav Skrovachyevsky conducting; with Christiana Edinger, violin — Mozart: Symphony No. 29, K.201; Semyonov: Violin Concerto No. 1, Op. 35; Stravinsky: Symphonies No. 1, Op. 10, 18:00 The Unfinished — Lulu by Alban Berg

Second Programme

6:12 Gymnastics 6:30 Jewish Review 6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner 7:00 This Morning — news magazine 8:05 Children's programme 9:05 Morning Star — Queen 10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine 12:05 Open Line — news and music 13:00 Midday — news commentary, music 14:10 Matters of Interest 16:10 Press Conference — introduced by Yitzhak Golan 17:10 Magazine 17:25 Music and Places 18:05 Safe Journey 19:05 Today — radio newscast 19:30 The Middle East 20:05 Times 21:10 A Song for the Road 22:05 Stage and Screen 23:05 Radio Loto — live radio game

Army

6:06 Morning Sounds 7:07 "Muz" with Zvi Rimon 8:05 IDF Morning Newscast 9:05 Right Now 11:05 Musical Requests — with Shir Goren 12:05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarseli 13:05 One and to the Point 14:05 Time Passes 16:05 Four in the Afternoon 17:05 IDF Evening Newscast 18:05 Music Today 20:05 Foreign Language Hit Parade 21:00 Mahal Newsweek 21:30 Israeli songs 22:05 Populists songs 23:05 Live Story 00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Mohar

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Eden: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Edison: Otopussy 3.45, 6.30, 9; Habimah: Boy Takes Girl 4, 6, 8; Kfar Sababa 7, 9; Heichal: 4, 6; Mitchell: Table for Five 6.45, 9; Orphee: 6.45, 9; Odeon: Return of the Jedi 4, 6.30, 9; Amia 10.30 a.m.; Oran: Fun; Ron: Givat Haifon Doesn't Answer; Semashar: Frances 7, 9.30; Binyamin: Ha'mama: Sophie's Choice 9 p.m.; Black Stallion 10.30, 4, 6; Cinema One: From Mao to Mozart 6; Cannon Ball Run 7.45; It's a Mad Mad Mad World 9.15; Israel Museum: Pled Piper 11, 3.30; Cinema-theatre: Phase IV, 7: The Damned 9

Paris: The Graduate 7, 9.30; Boy Takes Girl 10, 12, 2, 4; Peer: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Shahar: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30; Studio Table for Five 6.45, 9; Teatit: Frances 6.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Otopussy 4, 6.45, 9.30; Tel Aviv Museum: Yot, 2:30am; Pagine: a la Plage; Teatit: Eighty Three 10 p.m.

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9 Amal: Sophie's Choice 6.30, 9; Chity Chity Dong Bang 4; Amal: Sophie's Choice 6.45, 9.15; Alon: Return of the Jedi; Chay: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 4, 7; Officer and a Gentleman 9; Galar: Body and Soul 10, 2, 6; Mother Love 12, 4, 6; Haifa Municipal: Deadly Games 6.30; Keren Orr: Pinks 4, 7, 9; Moriah: The Gods Must Be Crazy 6.45, 9; Oran: Summer Love; Oran: The Wild One 4; nonstop: Orly: Pink Floyd the Wall 6.45, 9; Black Stallion Returns 11, 4; Peer: Tron; Ron: Sababa 9; Boy Takes Girl 4, 7; Shavit: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 3.30; Time Bandits 5, 7, 9.

RAMAT GAN Armon: Blue Thunder 4, 7, 9.30; Lily: Man, Woman and Child 7.15, 9.30; Boy Takes Girl 4; Oran: Man From Snowy River 4, 7.15, 9.30; Oran: P. 4. Boy Takes Girl 4, 7.15, 9.30; Oran: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30

HERZLIYA David: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Tiffet: Pinks 7.15, 9.15

HOLON Amal: Sophie's Choice 9; Junior Boy 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Oran: P. 4. Boy Takes Girl 4, 7.15, 9.30

NETANYAHU Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Tiffet: Pinks 7.15, 9.15

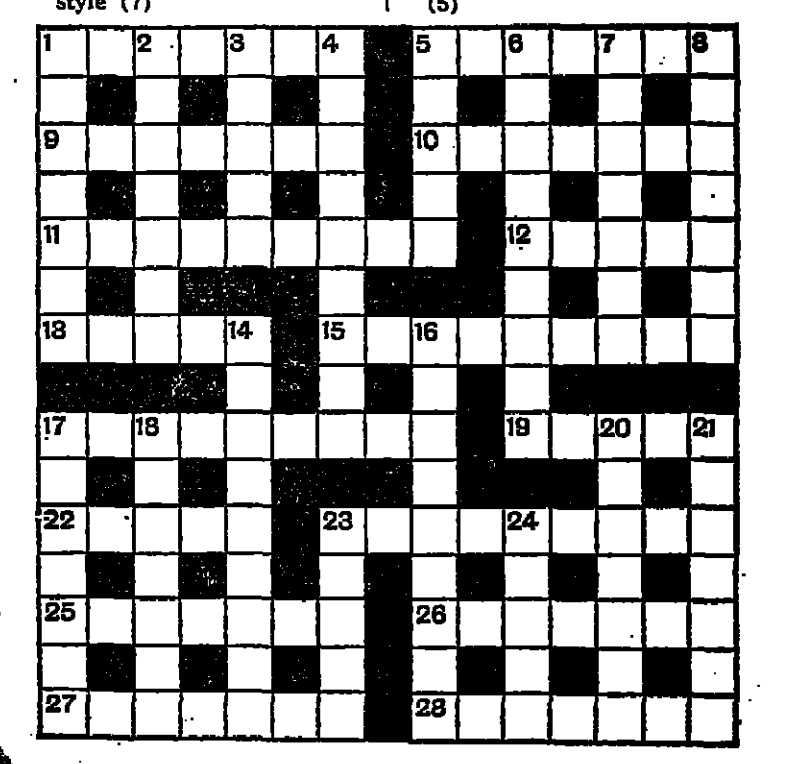
NETANYAHU Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Tiffet: Pinks 7.15, 9.15

NETANYAHU Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Tiffet: Pinks 7.15, 9.15

NETANYAHU Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; Tiffet: Pinks 7.15, 9.15

ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 & 5 The story of Pasteur? Or one of his patients? (7, 7)
 - 9 Spartan brief (7)
 - 10 A toughly scaled pike in England's lakes (7)
 - 11 One can take an age on little railway route (9)
 - 12 The poet's muse tore out a heart (5)
 - 13 Backward boy born in the period before the Ides (5)
 - 15 Cut between a body of followers (9)
 - 17 They protect workers in Indian cotton (9)
 - 19 & 22 Refreshment and tie on this table (5, 5)
 - 23 The head has been exposed, it seems, in beggarly fashion (3, 2, 4)
 - 25 No debts being paid, permitted... (7)
 - 26 ...one to take what was left (7)
 - 27 Slender point in trickery (7)
 - 28 Coached, Tudor and French style (7)
- DOWN**
- 1 & 17 About £666,666 for us when we feel like it? Splendid! (7, 7)
 - 2 What Dick nearly turned into, in a manner of speaking? (7)
 - 3 Once a manipulated craft associated with Redskins (5)
 - 4 A curt broadcast put out unrecorded—very profitable! (9)
 - 5 Dry-throated, responds to mush (5)
 - 6 A terrifying fieldsman or just a man of straw? (9)
 - 7 Work in the theatre? (7)
 - 8 Shout instructions to the dentist, perhaps (4, 3)
 - 14 A good-for-nothing sly wit about California (9)
 - 18 An order to check one who puts fiers on trial (4, 5)
 - 17 See 1 down
 - 18 He's called to jolly up Leicestershire's openers (7)
 - 20 One who betrays the cause with jostrot air (7)
 - 21 The day he read about Andropov (7)
 - 23 He expects future commission from selling Africa deterrents (5)
 - 24 I say, sir, the light's failed (5)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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- Tel-Aviv: Pinks, 20 Pinks, 296519, Superpharm, 40 Einstein, Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842, Netanya: Yavne, 718 Sina, 672288, Harman, K. Motzkin, 715136.
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03-295555 (20 lines)

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- Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should require about rebate.
- Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.
- Ashdod 2222, Ashdod 23333, Nazareth 54333, Ashdod 23333, Netanya 23333, Bat Yam 58555/6, Petah Tikva 912333, Beersheba 78333, Rehovot 054-51333, Eilat 72333, Rishon LeZion 942333, Hadera 22333, Safed 30333, Holon 801125, Tiberias 20111, Nahariya 923333.
- "Ezer" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-888, Beersheba 48111, Netanya 35316.
- Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 1234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 88791.

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Shire
- 2 Distrust
- 3 Cheats
- 4 Adduced
- 5 Pakistan
- 6 Capital
- 7 Tick over

DOWN

- 1 Sounding hoarse
- 2 To weaken
- 3 Platter
- 4 Puppet
- 5 Spurred
- 6 More orderly
- 7 Character in "Oliver Twist"
- 8 Meditative
- 9 Loitering
- 10 Men's hairdresser
- 11 Ravine
- 12 Pines
- 13 Pry
- 14 Flat open tart

Yesterday's Solutions

TOP MONEY CALLS

SENTINEL HAUNCH
URSA SEDATIVE
COMPLEX THIRSTY
SALESMEN ROPE
STRAIN ON COURSE
CRACK BATTI
CIDER GETS READY
P S D H R E

QUICK SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Stare, 2 Carpet, 3 Omicron, 4 Toss, 5 Eat, 6 Airport, 7 Boy, 8 Gals, 9 Ions, 10 Add, 11 Felted, 12 Able, 13 Aerie, 14 Arsenal, 15 Earnest, 16 Water, 17 Wolf, 18 Stakes, 19 Eros, 20 Asteroid, 21 Pontoon, 22 Treaty, 23 Essay, 24 Barnacle, 25 Aviator, 26 Adopt, 27 Feeler, 28 Bone, 29 Crew.

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Elul 1, 5743 • Zil-K'adah 1, 1403

The bills of folly

THE GOVERNMENT started out by pledging to do well by the people, and now it proposes to do away with maternity grants, the health minister, Eliezer Shostak, cried in desperation yesterday.

The distance between the Likud's promise and its fulfillment could not, indeed, have been more dramatically portrayed. But young mothers are by no means the only intended victims of the Treasury's panicky programme of budget slashes. The punitive measures against the citizenry reviewed by the ministerial economic committee for the past two days cover the full course of human existence, from the cradle to the grave.

Budgetary retrenchment is apparently going to apply to newborn babies as well as to old-age pensioners. The latter, if they have not reached the age of 60, may now have their pensions taxed. If they happen to live in Amidar-owned apartments, they will from now on have to pay regular rent.

The argument for such amendments to the laws is that the state is entitled to make them in the light of changing economic conditions. But what the Treasury now proposes smacks of retroactive legislation, which makes a hash of people's planning of their personal lives, especially when they are at an age which no longer allows for adjustment to new realities.

Used to be the Likud's claim that, by replacing arbitrary administrative regulation with the free play of economic forces, it was liberating the average citizen from the oppression of officialdom. But now the late Simcha Ehrlich's grand vision of Israel as a Middle Eastern Switzerland is merely a bad memory, and the new system conceived by Yoram Aridor, who would pull cheap colour television sets like rabbits out of a hat, goes farther in the way of arbitrariness than anything ever attempted.

Even if only some of the Treasury's suggestions are finally endorsed by the full cabinet, the Israeli taxpayer must now logically proceed on the assumption that the government's word cannot be relied upon and that the Treasury will hit him, or her, unpredictably, in the pocket whenever it deems fit. Today it may be his pension, tomorrow it may be his savings.

To be sure, the Treasury may feel it has little choice in the matter at the present time. Regardless of how precisely it wields the axe in the frantic effort to prevent catastrophe people will be hurt. For it is the people who must pay for the errors, and follies, of their rulers.

Ultimately, however, it is the rulers who must be held accountable for the present crisis. The finance minister can hardly claim that news of it has come to him as a bolt from the blue. That this would sooner or later be the result of the Treasury's spendthrift policies has been predicted for over two years now, ever since Mr. Aridor hit on voter bribery as a means of turning a near-certain defeat for the Likud in the Knesset elections into an actual electoral victory.

Playing politics with the economy, Mr. Aridor set his face against virtually all professional advice, and even had the gall to dismiss it as politically biased. His responsibility for the debacle is direct, and clear-cut. But the collective responsibility of the entire cabinet is no less evident. The protests of some individual ministers that they were not too happy with the official economic policies, and on occasion muttered some criticism, are beside the point. They are all culpable.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. CARRY ON BEATING — That seems to be the message for teachers in British schools, who may continue to cane and beat their pupils, despite the abolition of corporal punishment in the rest of Europe. After years of national debate on the issue, Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph recently told the House of Commons that state schools must have the "maximum freedom" to employ whatever methods they need to maintain discipline.

But a law will be introduced, probably in 1984-85, to let parents in English and Welsh state schools refuse to allow their children to be punished physically, Joseph said. In Scotland, which has a separately administered school system, the aim is to eliminate corporal punishment by June 1984, but this will still depend on local authorities, according to Scottish Secretary George Younger.

Some teachers take a dim view of the practice, according to an Associated Press report. Tom Scott, secretary of the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (STOPP) called the government stand "appalling" and said that beating is "barbaric."

PS. YITZHAK "ANTEK" ZUCKERMAN, the hero of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, was one of the founders of Kibbutz Lohamei Haghettaot. He died there on June 17, 1981, just two years ago. Now the kibbutz's publishing house and Antek's friends and colleagues are paying tribute to his memory by editing, translating and publishing in

Hebrew some of his recently found writings.

Pravnik min Ha'azaron (Fragments from Yitzhak Zuckerman's Literary Legacy) were selected from Yiddish notes found in his desk. They are certainly a unique and fascinating addition to the history of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Antek describes his adventures at the outbreak of World War II, his return to Warsaw across the dangerous German-Soviet border from the Russian-occupied territory, and his Hehalutz movement activities within the ghetto. He describes the first futile attempts to form an armed Jewish underground and the frustrating attempts to mobilize the Polish underground's assistance for the Jewish Fighting Organization.

The ghetto fighters fought alone, concludes Antek, and resolved to die bravely rather than to prepare any possibilities to retreat. The main purpose of the uprising was to redeem the honour of all those who went quietly to their slaughter. This small collection of Antek's reminiscences reflects the underground's spirit and Antek's noble character and personality. A.Z.

PS. APTLY NAMED LOCALE. — A fire engine crew in the West England town of Cinderford were stalled in their station as a chimney fire raged in a house less than 450 metres away. None of them could drive the vehicle.

More than half of Cinderford's 16 part-time firemen hold a licence, but none was available when the emergency call came in. An engine from the town of Coleford, 11 kilometres away, had to handle the blaze.

FOR THE SAKE OF DEMOCRACY

By SHEVAH WEISS

EVERY TIME the question of the contest for the leadership of the Labour Party and the Alignment candidate for prime minister comes up, there is a chorus of those — both friends and foes, the sincerely concerned and the hypocrites — who enjoin us, for the sake of unity, to call it off.

However, unity is not achieved through uniformity, and all the evidence points to the fact that it is precisely in the last decade — the decade of open contests for leadership — that the Labour Alignment has seen unprecedented unity within its ranks.

Let us take a look back into the recent history of the Israel Labour movement: Between 1949 and 1954, it was split between Mapai and Mapam, with an abyss of hatred dividing the two. From 1953 to 1958, Mapam was torn apart by a destructive internal ideological struggle, while in the years 1953-56, Mapai was torn between Ben-Gurion's activism and Sharett's moderation. The result was that in the 1955 election to the Third Knesset, the electorate faced three Labour parties: Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam.

That was in the '50s. In the '60s there was the Ben-Gurion-Lavon affair. Then in 1965 Rafi broke away from Mapai. In 1969, the Labour Party was close to breaking up again. Some of those, both politicians and senior journalists who now flaunt the banner of unity, were among the main stirrers of the pot; they were not averse at that time to destroying the fibres of the newly formed Labour Party. Today they sing another tune. Apparently it is

not unity or division, but the personality of this or that political leader, that dictates the nature of the tactics chosen, not the good of the party.

It is a fact that since 1974, when Shimon Peres first introduced the tradition of contests, the framework of unity seems to be more solid than ever before. Between 1974 and 1983, no matter how bitter the contest — Peres-Rabin, Allon-Peres, Rabin-Peres — there was never any serious danger of the party's splitting. In a certain sense the institution of the contest has channelled the internal campaigns into an alternative course to that of disintegration.

Strangely enough, it is especially the left wings which speak in the strongest terms about the danger to the unity of Labour. Sheli, which has broken into so many splinters, and Mapam, are hardly the ones to preach about unity...

THE FAVOURITE argument of the contest rejectionists is that the contest reduces Labour's chances of winning the elections. This argument feeds on the traditional Jewish instinct of closing ranks against a hostile external world. This motif is drawn from the Diaspora and is hardly relevant to the experience of the Labour opposition in Israel in 1983. The Likud government — no matter how we feel about it or the irreparable damage it is causing the state — is not a hostile foreign element for the defeat of which we must forget all internal differences and stifle our own democracy. In fact, there is no relation between Labour's popularity in the public

opinion polls and the state of the contest.

Since 1977, Labour's popularity has increased whenever the public has been disenchanted with the way the government has functioned, irrespective of whether the contest was quiescent or active at the time. Furthermore, I doubt whether anyone would question the proposition that the chances of the Labour Alignment's returning to power would increase if it were led by a personality with the widest possible authority within the party who also enjoyed broad popular appeal. Certainly some of those involved in the contest believe that this is exactly what it is all about.

Many of those who condemn the contest centres on personality and not ideology. As if only an ideological contest is kosher, as if ideological differences are the only justification for democracy.

Our American friends will certainly find this idea totally foreign. Within each of the two major U.S. parties, personal contests for leadership of the party take place before each presidential election. It is only rarely that ideology enters these internal contests, and the basic motto is "Let the best man win."

One might even argue that if the contest centres on personality rather than ideology, the chances of unity being preserved after the contest is over are much greater. Ideological differences in a party pose a much greater threat to unity than do personal differences: it is easier to shift loyalty from one person to another than from one ideological outlook to another.

READERS' LETTERS

LIFE AFTER LIFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Though Ya'acov Friedler's discussion of Raymond Moody's *Life after Life* (July 19) indicated less than total acceptance of Moody's thesis, more explicit criticism is needed.

First, death is an irreversible end state. Nothing that occurs before that is evidence for whatever happens "in the beyond." It is impossible to provide any evidence for or against an after-life — belief is a matter of faith.

At least some life-after-death experiences are reproducible in some people by marijuana, opiates and other drugs. Can drugs be an indication of immortality? Also, patients who have been snatched from the jaws of death are apt to be very suggestible and are likely to please their rescuers by responding positively to even subtle hints. Life-after-death experiences occur only to patients whose doctors believe in them. "Evidence" culled from the vast ocean of world literature is not acceptable, unless it is shown that the only response is that of Dr. Moody's patients.

Mr. Friedler may believe that the life-after-life business is an innocuous exploitation, but slobby sentiment should never replace

rigorous critical analysis — it leads to extremely dangerous shams, such as Peace Now's ignoring the absence of a similar movement among any Arabs. Likud's avoiding the question of how Israel can absorb a million more Arabs, and the free world's acceptance of shams such as detente and assertions about Mr. Andropov's closet dovishness.

HAROLD WERSHOW,
Professor Emeritus of Sociology,
University of Alabama in Birmingham
Jerusalem.

Ya'acov Friedler comments: Neither Dr. Dintzelbacher, nor myself assert in any way that there is "life after life."

All we did was to report on the interesting phenomenon of people who have been clinically dead reporting on having gone to heaven. This is particularly interesting since these "visions", and they are only that, turn out, as Dintzelbacher noted, not to be a new phenomenon at all, but to have fascinated people through the ages.

Nevertheless, I hope Professor Wershow will join me in the hope that, when it is our turn to go, we will find that there is life after life after all, though we may be unable to report on it.

GHOSTLY EQUATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am a former refusenik from Leningrad and now live in Kibbutz Sasa. I was deeply shocked by the statement made by Peace Now representative Benny Barabash on the return of the delegation from the U.S.S.R. (July 26): "As shocking as the situation of Soviet Jewry is, they are no worse off than the Arabs of the territories."

Much can be said in refutation of this ghostly equation, but I will limit myself to a few simple questions:

How many Arabs from the territories are in prison because they wish to study their language or their culture?

How many schools (not to mention universities) for Jews are there in the U.S.S.R.?

How long must a West Bank resident wait to obtain a visa to visit his relatives in Jordan?

To the claim that West Bank Arabs are hampered in other more serious ways, I would reply that, should the Jews in the U.S.S.R. do even a small fraction of (what some of the West Bank Arabs do (demonstrations, strikes, stone throwing), we would long ago have stopped hearing of the existence of Jews in the U.S.S.R. — they would all have been executed or imprisoned.

GREGORY KANOVICH
Kibbutz Sasa.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The article in "Today" of July 22 on "Team work," stating that Machon Tsevet is the first such centre in Israel and in fact there are very few around the world, is not quite accurate.

A network of over a dozen child development centres throughout Israel have been operating for a number of years now. They too work with a multidisciplinary team and are available to everyone, including sick fund and social welfare cases.

Paradoxically, after stressing the apparent uniqueness of Machon Tsevet, reference is made to a developmental centre in Tel Aviv. It may be important to point this out so that infants and children who are in need of this type of expert evaluation and care can obtain it, usually in the area where they live and within the framework of their health insurance schemes. Further details may be obtained through the local Ministry of Health offices.

PROFESSOR B.E. COHEN
Dept. of Pediatrics and
Weinberg Development Centre
Sheba Medical Centre

PROFESSOR GEORGE MUNDEL
Dept. of Pediatrics and
Rehabilitation Centre for Children
Assaf Harofe Medical Centre
Tzrifin.

MOSHAVNIK'S VIEWPOINT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have been following the story about Moshav Noga and the other moshavim in financial difficulties. As a moshavnik who has observed developments in one sector of agricultural exports (glasshouse tomatoes), I would like to jump into the game of placing the blame for this failure.

I would guess that an in-depth examination of the problem would reveal that there has been a good deal of cooperation between the treasury, the agriculture ministry, the settlement department and the farmers themselves to produce such a financial disaster. I know that, in the case of glasshouse tomato exports, it took the cooperation of all of these to kill off a reasonably successful venture that had a good potential for even greater success.

I have seen millions of dollars spent to encourage growers to produce crops unsuitable for export. I have seen growers convince themselves that building an enterprise based solely on such payments was the way to build a future. I have seen millions spent on research designed not to improve already existing successful growing techniques, but rather to disprove the efficiency of these techniques or develop alternative ones because the bureaucrats in the R and P apparatus were piqued by the success of someone not in the club.

I have seen grower representatives bought off with research grants, salaries, jobs and trips abroad so that, rather than represent the interests of the growers to the powers-that-be, they become the representatives of these powers' interests to the growers. I have seen bureaucrats of the exporting agency exulting over the fact that they had prevented the marketing abroad of a successful product line. In almost 10 years, I have seen a great deal.

What I have not seen is an Israeli press which is capable of delving into a complex situation in order to expose the waste of public funds by bureaucrats in order to conduct their own internal, political and personal feuds, much to the detriment of successful Israeli agriculture.

EPHRAIM PERLMUTTER
Moshav Sade Nitzan.

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Dr. D. Jacobs (Letters — June 29) writes: "We opposed religious coercion because we believed in the truth of our faith. And if ours were true, the other was false..." It is exactly this claim for truth which makes religion intolerant. There cannot be different contradictory truths.

It seems to me that the writer himself betrays intolerance and misunderstanding of religion. The Book of Jonah teaches God's concern with all, heathen as well as Jew. The Prophets denounced injustice and immorality, but rarely idolatry. They envisioned acknowledgement of one God, because His unity implies unity of humanity. Rabbi Akiba, a martyr for the Torah, taught that all human beings are beloved because they were created in the godly image. Not only great teachers like Rabbi Kook loved all human beings, but also truly religious lay people did.

There are pious people who regrettably are bigoted and intolerant, but so are atheists and political doctrinaires. Intolerance is characteristic of a mental pattern.

The ruthless communist sometimes becomes the extremely bigoted reactionary, and vice versa. Probably both the religious and political bigots are either insecure and afraid of differences, or they are power seekers to whom religion and politics are merely means to their personal ends.

Jews have been taught to be considerate. The Torah emphasizes: Love the stranger because you were strangers in the land of Egypt, and you have known the feelings of the stranger. Hillel told the heathen who requested a brief statement of Judaism's essence: What is unpleasant to you, do not do to your associate. Rebecca, the great matriarch, was chosen to be mother of the Jewish people because of her kindness even to animals.

Secularists and religionists must visualize themselves in each other's place. Everyone must be allowed to follow his conscience, but must be prepared to forgo some convenience for the sake of others' conscience, which is not as adjustable as one's comfort.

RABBI NATHAN A. BARACK
Newtonville, Massachusetts.

DEMOCRACY IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — When we first arrived here in 1970, I made the observation that this was a democratic society. I was quickly corrected by one of our more experienced and knowledgeable relatives. He pointed out that what exists here is informality, not democracy. To my great sorrow, I have learned how very correct he was in that distinction.

Apart from gnashing his teeth, yelling and screaming at others, or becoming part of a mob on the street, the citizen has no say of exercising his rights in this (democratic) society. The ballot box does not offer much hope when one cannot choose one's representative or leaders.

However, the problem does not seem to be the structure of the government, but the Israeli citizen himself. So many of us have come from authoritarian countries — dictatorships of one kind or another —

that democracy is not understood at all. For those of us who were born in democratic countries, the rules, rights and responsibilities that are part of living in democracy are second nature. We know that the burdens of a citizen are equal to his rights. The law is not there to be circumvented; it is there to protect our rights and the rights of others.

The very fact that many Israelis feel that the law is something to get around or ignore says volumes. It shows that we still have a great mentality. We have yet to learn that government is not our enemy because it is us, at least in a democratic country.

We must find a way of making the government answerable to society and not to the political appetites of its leaders. I hope and pray we do not have to suffer at the hands of demagogues before we learn how to form a democratic state and live in it.

MARITTA SAMUEL
Rehovot.

Dry Bones



IN HIS BOOK *This Time Tomorrow*, published in 1978, Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres wrote:

"In the last few years the party has, to a large extent, been silent. Its institutions have developed in number, but their content has been impoverished. Appointment committees have shut the gateways to renewed growth, to refreshing debate. The auspices of the mighty have replaced the need for constant struggle to gain the public's trust. Open, dramatic democracy was pushed into a corner, and was replaced by tacit agreements between the factions of the past, between pressure groups, between outdated organizations..."

Shimon Peres deserves much of the credit for democratizing the

Labour Party. The principles he propounded in 1978 are no less relevant today. The right of contest was and is one of these principles, and this right exists whoever the contenders, no matter what their chances of success, and no matter how many times they have challenged the chosen leader of the party. Certainly there are those who for various reasons find the contest a nuisance, but let them base their arguments on facts. It is a fact that the contest is democratic. It is a fact that the contest has not prejudiced the unity of the party. It is a fact that the contest has not kept the party out of power.

The writer, a professor of political science at Haifa University, is a Labour MK.

THE WAY WE WERE

Recall the Jerusalem of the 1940s and '50s, with In and Around Jerusalem, a book of drawings and articles by the late Gabriella Rosenthal.

The collection of Rosenthal's work shows a blend of sharp wit and human compassion, depicting the many ethnic groups and types that made up Jerusalem's population at the time. The artist's cartoon series "Palestine People," partly presented here, appeared in The Palestine Post (now The Jerusalem Post), to great acclaim. Most of the other material in this book appears in print for the first time.

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